Mormal Offering

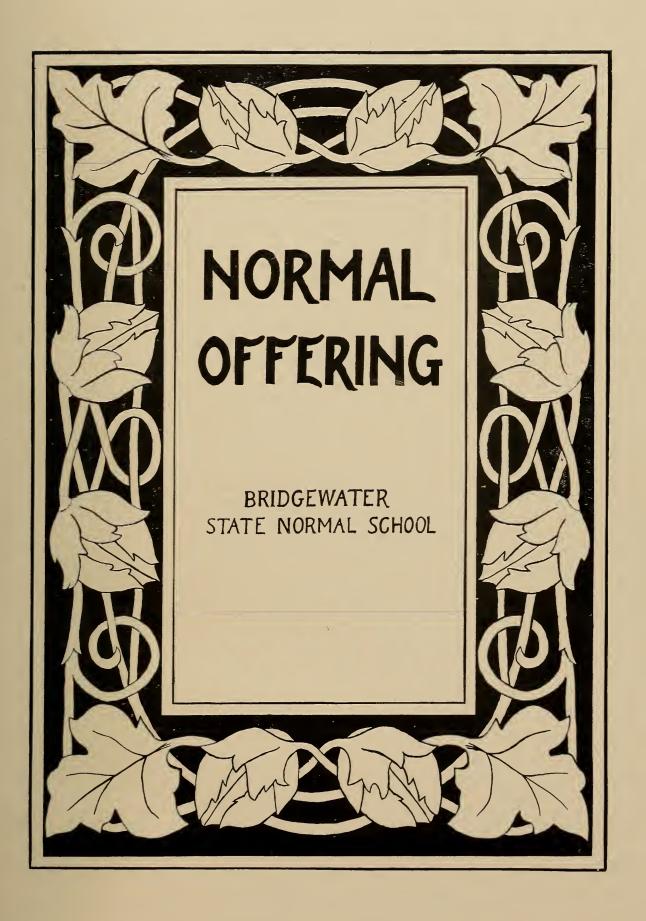


1017



Ethel Boyden.





NORMAL OFFERING

VOLUME XVIX

A year book published by the students of the Bridgewater Normal School under the direction of an Editorial Board chosen by the student body.

Price, - - One Dollar and a Quarter

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Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.

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Bridgewater,

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Tn

William D. Jackson

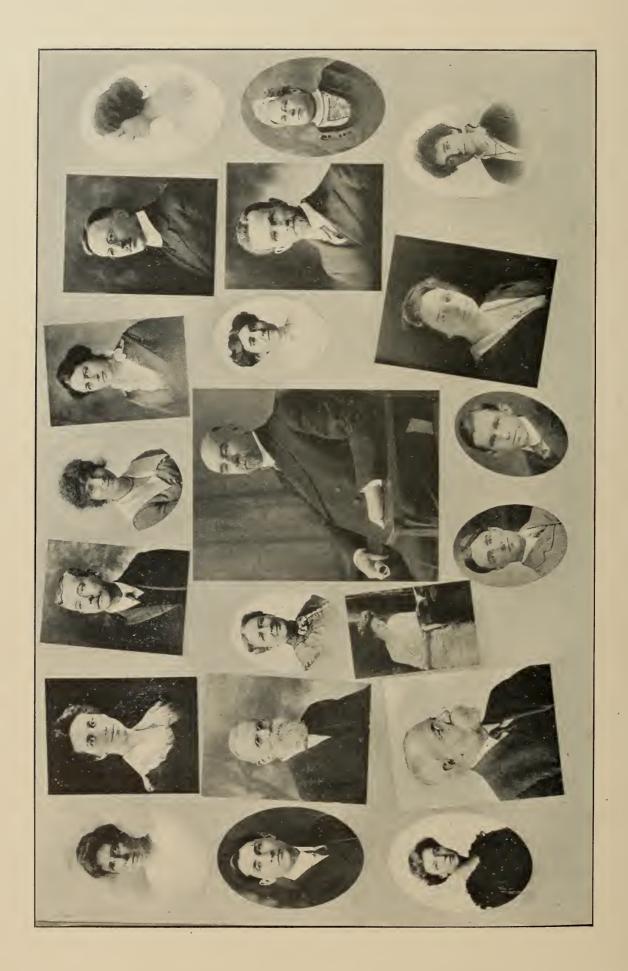
for many years our teacher and always
our friend,
This book is dedicated.

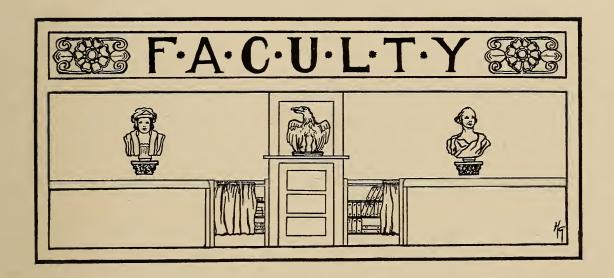
Contents.

Alumni, .					•								•		28
A Misinterpretati	ion,	•													98
Athletics:															
Tennis Club,															94
Athletic Asso	ciat	ion,				•				٠.					94
Football,			•						•				•		95
Baseball, .												•			97
Basketball,			•				•				•		•		99
Clara Coffin Princ	ce,					•								•	20
Commencement V	Weel	Κ,	•				•		•		•				25
Contents, .		•												•	6
Dedication,	•		•		•				•		•		•		5
Editorial Board,		•		•		•		•		•		•		•	23
Editorial, .	•		•		•		•		•		•		•		24
Faculty, .		•		•		•		•		•		•		•	9
Faculty Notes,	•		•		•		•		•				•		16
Histories:			•												
Class A, .		•		•		•		•		•		•			40
Class B.,			•		•		•		•		•				42
Class KP.,		•		•		•		•		•		•			48
Seniors,	•		•		•		•		•		•				53
Specials, .		•		•		•		•				•		•	71
Class C,	•		•		•		• 4		•		•		•		75
Juniors, .		•		•		•		•				•		•	78
Hon. George H. I					•		•		•		•		•		18
Kappa Delta Phi		tern	ity	Pla	y,	•		•		•		•		•	101
Kappa Delta Phi,	•		•		•		•		•		•		•		103
Normal Clubs.															31

NORMAL OFFERING

Organizations:											
Dramatic Club,			•					• .			87
Glee Club, .										•	89
Y. P. U.,											91
Woodward Hall Associat											92
Robert E. Pellissier,			•			•					20
Sororities:											
Lambda Phi, .							•				105
Alpha Gamma Phi,											107
Tau Beta Gamma,							•				109
Omega Iota Phi,						•					111
The Surprise		•		•	•					•	32
The Story of a Visitor,											37
The Train Students of N	orm	al,									108
Violets,											96





Bridgewater State Normal School, 1916-'17.

ARTHUR CLARKE BOYDEN, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

Instructor in History of Education and Community Civics.

Bridgewater Normal School, 1871. Principal of Medway High School, 1872. A. B. Amherst College, 1876. A. M. Amherst College, 1879. Taught Mathematics in Chauncey Hall School, Boston, 1876–'79. In 1891 with J. W. Dickinson on Educational Commission to Jamaica. Instructor in Chautauqua and Cottage City Summer Schools. Bridgewater Normal School since 1879. Vice-Principal of School, 1895–1906. Principal since 1906.

FRANZ HEINRICH KIRMAYER, Ph. D.

Instructor in Foreign Languages.

Born in Bavaria. Attended the public schools, the Latin School, and the Gymnasium. Attended Universities of Munich and Giessen. Traveled extensively through Europe and United States. Served in War of Rebellion, 1864–'65. With General Sherman during Georgia campaign. Lost his left leg and received many other injuries. After six weeks' service he was appointed from the ranks to Sergeant. Returned to Germany, 1867. Vice-Consul of United States at Munich,

1868. Author of several text-books. Ph. D. Boston College, 1895. Taught Classics and Modern Languages at Bridgewater Normal School since 1870.

WILLIAM DUNHAM JACKSON.

Instructor in Physical Science and Mathematics.

Bridgewater Normal School, 1880. Special course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Courses at Boston Teachers' School of Science, also private instruction. Taught at the Royal Normal College for the Blind, London, England; had opportunities for study and travel while there. At the Bridgewater Normal School since 1883.

CHARLES PETER SINNOTT, B. S.

Instructor in Geology, Geography, and Physiology.

Bridgewater Normal School, 1881. Principal of Normal Department of Atlanta University, 1882–'87. Entered Harvard, 1887. Graduated with degree of B. S., 1889. Teacher of Mathematics and Science, Milwaukee State Normal School, 1889–'97. Has taught in Summer Session of Hyannis Normal School since its establishment in 1898. Has written numerous educational articles on Elementary Science. Author of a text-book in Elementary Physics in conjunction with Dr. Avery, and of the Massachusetts supplement to the Brigham and McFarlane geographies. At Bridgewater Normal School since 1897.

HARLAN PAGE SHAW.

Instructor in Home Geography, Mineralogy, Physiography, and Chemistry.

Bridgewater Normal School, 1890. Post-graduate and assistant, 1890–'91. Diploma for five courses in Teachers' School of Science. Special courses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Summer work at Harvard University. For four years instructor in the Summer Session of Hyannis Normal School. Instructor at Bridgewater Normal School since 1891.

CHARLES ELMER DONER.

Supervisor of Penmanship.

Zenerian Art College, 1894. Principal of Penmanship Department, Spencerian Commercial School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1895–1908. With Penman's Art Journal, New York, 1901–'02. Supervisor of Penmanship, Public Schools, Beverly, Mass., 1903–'09. Director of Penmanship, State Normal schools at Bridgewater, Framingham, and Salem since 1909.

CHESTER R. STACY.

Instructor in Educational Psychology and School Administration.

Hyannis Normal School, 1900. Special work at Brown University. General and graduate work in Education at Harvard University. Member of Harvard Chapter Phi Delta Kappa (Educational). Principal of Weir Grammar School, Taunton, 1905–'09. Superintendent of Schools, Union of Brewster, Dennis and Yarmouth, Mass., 1909–'13. Superintendent of Schools, Easton, Mass., 1913–'15. Instructor at Bridgewater Normal School since 1915.

JOSEPH WARREN CORLEY.

Instructor in Wood-work Branch of Manual Training.

Graduate of Fitchburg Normal School, 1916. Courses in Education, Boston University, 1916–'17. At Bridgewater Normal School since Sept., 1916.

ELIZABETH F. GORDON.

Supervisor of Physical Education.

Free Kindergarten Association, 1889. Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, 1891; graduate year, 1902–'03. Gilbert Normal School of Dancing, 1908. Special courses at Chautauqua, New York; Institute of Technology; Boston Teachers' School of Science; courses in English and Vocational Education and Psychology, Harvard Summer School; Orthopedic Clinic, Children's Hospital; Anthropometry and French, Paris, France. Taught in Mrs. Shaw's Industrial School, summer 1891. Supervisor Physical Training, Brookline and Lynn, 1891–'92; Brookline, Lynn, and Gloucester, 1892–'93. Resigned Brookline and Lynn to give full time to Gloucester, 1893–'02. At Bridgewater since 1904.

EDITH LEONE PINNICK.

Assistant Instructor in Gymnastics.

Summer course, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., 1910. Graduated from Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich., 1914. At Bridgewater since Sept., 1916.

ALICE E. DICKINSON.

Instructor in English.

Special student at Westfield Normal School, 1883-'84. Principal of Hinsdale, Mass., High School, 1885-'88. Teacher in Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Mass., 1888-'96. Student at Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute, 1891. Special student at Radcliffe, 1896-'97. Teacher of English and Mathematics, State Normal School, Johnson, Vermont, 1900-'05. Harvard Summer School, 1907. Correspondence course Chicago University, 1906-'08. At Bridgewater Normal School since December, 1905.

MABEL B. SOPER.

Supervisor of Manual Arts.

Special student at Smith College. Graduate of Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Salem Normal School, 1899–'00. Student of Prof. Arthur Dow, Columbia University; of Professor Ross, Harvard; of Prof. Burreson, Institute of Technology. Supervisor of Drawing and Manual Training, Town of Wellesley, 1900–'10. Taught in Chicago University, Summer Sessions, 1910–'14. Contributor to "School Arts Books," "Primary Plans," and other Educational magazines. Author of "Principles and Practice of Elementary Drawing," published by Scott, Foresman Co.; designer of Picture Building with Cut-outs, published by Milton Bradley Co. At Bridgewater since 1910.

MARY A. PREVOST.

Assistant Instructor in Drawing.

Industrial Art School, Philadelphia, 1899–1901. Hyannis Normal Summer School. Boothbay Harbor Summer School. New York Sum-

mer School of Fine and Applied Arts. Allan Summer School of Outdoor Sketching. Teacher in Private Studio, water color and oil painting. Assistant Instructor Public Schools, Town of Wellesley. Art Teacher, Derby Academy, and Supervisor of Drawing, Town of Mansfield, 1906–'16. At Bridgewater since Sept., 1916.

CORA A. NEWTON.

Supervisor of Observation and Practice Teaching, Instructor in Methods.

Graduate of four years' course at State Normal School, Framingham, 1881. Attended Harvard Summer School, 1895; Radcliffe College one year, 1897–'98. Taught ungraded school, Southboro, 1877--'78. Taught in Perkins Institute and Massachusetts School for the Blind, Boston, 1881–'84; in Normal and Training Schools for Teachers, Haverhill and New Bedford, 1884–1912. At Bridgewater Normal School since 1912.

EDITH W. MOSES.

Instructor in Literature.

Graduate School of Expression, Boston; Teachers' Diploma, 1905; Philosophic Diploma, 1908. Special courses in Washington University, St. Louis, 1899–1910. Summer term, Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1912. B. S. Teachers' College, 1915. Teacher of Expression, Florida State College for Women, 1905–'07, 1910–'12. Assistant in four summer terms, School of Expression. At Bridgewater Normal School since 1912.

L. ADELAIDE MOFFITT.

Instructor in Reading, Story-telling, and Dramatics.

Graduated from State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.; from School of Expression, Boston, Mass.; courses in Summer Schools of Columbia University and Harvard University. Taught in schools of Doylestown and Quakertown, Pa., and Arlington, Mass. Was Supervisor of Reading of the schools of Quakertown six years. Instructor in Summer Session of Gorham Normal School, Maine. At Bridgewater Normal School since 1912.

FLORENCE A. FLETCHER.

Instructor in History, Arithmetic, and Social Science.

Too modest to submit a report.

FRILL G. BECKWITH.

Director of Manual Arts.

University of Michigan, two years regular course, one year special work. Taught in Public Schools Ann Arbor, Mich., completing at same time a course in Manual Training for first eight grades. Graduated from Sloyd Training School, Boston, 1905. Assisted at Sloyd Training School last half of 1905, and 1906. Taught in Private School, Chestnut Hill, Roxbury Settlement House, and Mrs. Shaw's Industrial School, Boston, 1906. Supervisor of Manual Training in Lansing, Michigan, 1906–'11. Supervisor of Manual Training in North Yakima, Washington, 1911–'13. Special work at University of Michigan, 1914. At Bridgewater since 1915.

HARRIET FARNHAM.

Instructor of Music.

Supervisor of music in Conn., 1907. Orchestral violinist in "The Waterbury Philharmonic," Springfield Symphonic, Smith College. Supervisor of music in Maine. Violinist and member of the Portland Rossini Club, Malden Musical Club. Special course in public school music with Mr. Ralph L. Baldwin. Education in Hartford, Northampton, New York, and Boston. Pupil of Mr. Jacques Hoffmann, Mr. Edward Herrman, Mr. John Orth, Professor R. E. S. Olmsted at Smith College. At Bridgewater Normal School since Sept. 1916.

BRETA W. CHILDS, B. A.

Instructor in Nature Study and Gardening.

B. A. Smith College, 1910. Special student Worcester Normal School, 1910-'11. Assistant in Biology, Framingham Normal School, 1912-'14. Student at Simmons College, 1914-'15. Assistant Instructor in Nature Study and Science in the Normal School, Keene, N. H., 1916.

Student and teacher in the Keene Normal School, Summer Session, 1916. At Bridgewater Normal School since Sept., 1916.

S. ELIZABETH POPE.

Instructor in Household Arts. (Part time.)

FLORA P. LITTLE

Assistant in Drawing. (Part time.)

Faculty, Bridgewater Model School, 1916-'17.

BRENELLE HUNT, PRINCIPAL, Grade IX.

S. ELIZABETH POPE, Grade IX. MARTHA M. BURNELL, Grade VIII. RUTH M. MOODIE, Grade III. BERTHA S. DAVIS, Grade VII. NELLIE M. BENNETT, Grade VI. JENNIE BENNETT, Grade V.

BERTHA O. METCALF, Grade IV. NEVA I. LOCKWOOD, Grade II. FLORA M. STUART, Grade Ia. RUTH E. DAVIS, Grade Ib. MRS. BERNICE E. BARROWS, Non-English-Speaking Grade.

Kindergarten Training School.

ANNE M. WELLS, Principal.

FRANCIS P. KEYES, Assistant.

Faculty Notes.

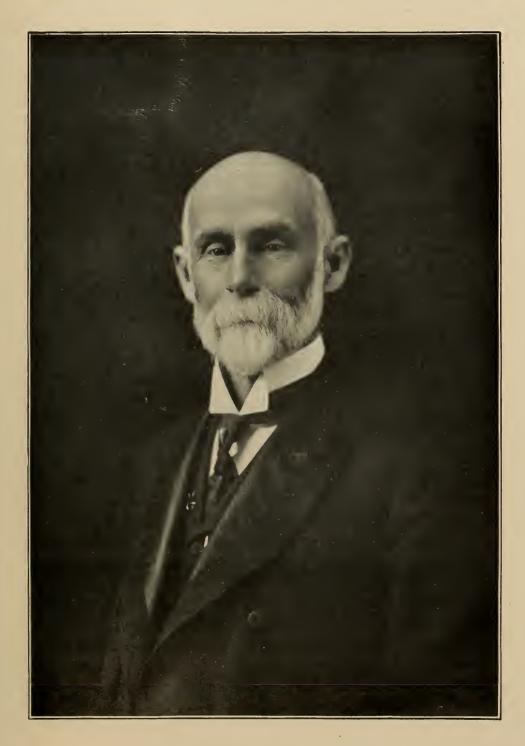
S we look back through the seventy-seventh year of our school's progress, we notice changes in the faculty that mean a great deal to us. We have both lost and gained. Every one knows that too frequent change in a faculty is bad, in that it is liable to weaken the unity and decrease the efficiency of that body; but it is good to have some changes, for that means new thoughts and ideas, different views to be blended with the old ones, giving us broader and more advanced views.

Among the missing faces which many graduating classes have loved in the past are those of Miss Clara C. Prince, who has retired; Miss Florence I. Davis, who has been granted a year's leave of absence, to regain her health; Miss Broughton, who is studying in Teachers' College, Columbia University; and, Miss Dorothea Davis, who has left us to accept a position as supervisor of drawing in Haverhill. It is, also, with deep regret that we understand this is to be Mr. Kirmayer's last year as our teacher. For forty-seven years he has been an object lesson in affectionate loyalty to the school and in faithful and inspiring service.

Those to whom we extend a hearty welcome are Miss Harriet Farnham, who has taken Miss Prince's place; Miss Breta Childs, who has taken Miss Florence Davis's; Miss Pinnick, who has taken Miss Broughton's; and, Mr. Corley, who teaches wood-work.

May we help our future pupils as our faculty have helped us.

R. S. B., '18.



HON. GEORGE H. MARTIN, LITT. D.

Kon. George H. Martin, Litt. D.

EORGE HENRY MARTIN was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, August 16, 1841; died in that city March 25, 1917. After graduating from the Bridgewater Normal School, he taught a grammar school for a time. In 1864 he returned to Bridgewater as a teacher and remained here as first assistant for eighteen years. The contact with his vigorous intellect was a stimulus to the hundreds of young men and women who were under his instruction during those years. While teaching here he did much work in Teachers' Institutes, work of such high quality that in 1882 he was appointed an Agent of the Board of Education. In that capacity he made thousands of visits to schools in all parts of the State. Through his keen insight and his sympathetic appreciation he gained a first-hand knowledge of actual conditions in the schools, and he worked assiduously for their improvement.

In 1892, in the full maturity of his splendid powers, he became a Supervisor of Schools in Boston and for twelve years he gave the schools of that city the fruits of his wide experience. In 1904 he was appointed Secretary of the State Board of Education, that office being then the highest position in the educational system of the State. It was universally recognized by those who knew him that, through his native ability, his knowledge of educational history, his study of educational philosophy, his observation of educational practices, and his addresses and writings on educational subjects, he was in fact, as well as in name, foremost among the leaders in public education in Massachusetts.

A clear thinker, a forceful speaker, a ready writer, a wise counsellor, an inspiring teacher, a genial friend, he has left a lasting impress upon those whose privilege it was to feel his influence. Two years ago he wrote the historical address for the seventy-fifth anniversary of this school. Even then his health was so frail that he was unable to be present, but his paper was read by one whom he had selected for that purpose. It is probable that the preparation of this address was his last important public service. Surely he would have wished it so: that the school to which he had given more of his life than to any other cause, and to which he had remained intensely loyal through all the years since he left it, should be the subject of the last effort of his mind, and hand, and heart.

W. D. J.



CLARA COFFIN PRINCE

Clara Coffin Prince.

OR more than thirty-seven years a devoted and inspiring teacher in the Bridgewater Normal School. A daughter of music, who has shown thousands of students how to attune the melodies of their lives to the Infinite Harmony.

The keynote of her life is LOYALTY—to her students, to her colleagues, to the school and all its best traditions, to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

May she live long to shed upon us the benediction of her friend-ship and influence!

Kohert K. Pellissier.

HE first Bridgewater graduate to sacrifice his life in the great European struggle has been Sergeant Robert E. Pellissier (1903), who was killed in action at the Somme, by Clery, August 29, 1916.

He was born in France in 1882, the youngest of seven children. His early education was received in that country, but when fourteen years of age he came to New York to live with one of his sisters. He entered a public school in Brooklyn, and after the first year made rapid progress, finally graduating from the high school. In the fall of 1899 he entered the Bridgewater Normal School and remained four years. As a result of his good record, he was able to enter the senior class of the Lawrence Scientific School in the fall of 1903. Despite the fact that he was obliged to carry a very heavy course, and in addition had to spend many hours correcting French composition-books, he graduated with honors the following June.

For some time it had been his ambition to study medicine, but in order to obtain the funds needed for this purpose he taught for several years in Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Massachusetts. While here he had a physical break down and was obliged to abandon his long-cherished plans.

In the fall of 1908 he returned to Harvard and took up graduate work in the department of Romance Languages. After receiving his master's degree in 1909, he was given an instructorship in Leland Stanford University, in 1910 resuming his study at Harvard, where he remained till he won the degree of Ph.D. During this time he taught for two summers in the Harvard Summer School, and also took a trip to Spain to gather material for his thesis.

Early in 1914 he was appointed Assistant Professor of Romance

Languages at Leland Stanford University, and planned to offer a course in comparative literature and one in the history of civilization. When the war broke out he immediately gave up this work, for which he had so carefully prepared himself, and, although he was not called to the colors, sailed for France on the first steamer that returned with French reservists. Though he had never become an American citizen, he was under no legal obligation to join the army; yet his love for his fatherland was so strong that he felt it both his duty and his privilege to serve her to the full extent of his powers.

The following account of his experiences, as told by his sister, shows the sterling character which he possessed:



ROBERT PELLISSIER. (Courtesy of Williston Bulletin.)

"He had so constantly trained himself in all kinds of physical exercises that, after two months of military drill, he was not only placed with the men of his class, but with the élite. He became first a chasseur-à-pied and later a chasseur alpin. One of the men belonging to the same company said when writing to a friend 'M. Pellissier est

un homne très courageux, je me suis tromé, avec lui dans plusieurs combats, il est toujours le premier.' Robert was wounded in the shoulder near Steinbach at the end of January, 1915. After spending four months in the hospital, he found that although his wound was healed he could not carry a knapsack. He therefore resolved to take the examination for admittance to Saint-Cyr, the French West Point. He passed the examinations and spent four months in Saint Maizent, a military school for officers. He went back to the front with the grade of sergeant and on several occasions, he took the place of a lieutenant for several weeks at a time.'

When in action at the Somme during the latter part of August, his battalion suffered heavily. He remained till the last in order to secure the connection with the battalion which was to replace his own, and he was mortally wounded by the shot of a mitrailleuse, dying the same day at the ambulance. He was about to be appointed second lieutenant and was a candidate for the military medal.

To every person connected with our Alma Mater, the career of this true son of Bridgewater should be a lasting inspiration. His keenness of mind, his high ambition, his strength of purpose, but, above all, his vision of his duty, which led him to give even his life for a noble cause,—these constitute an ideal which each one of us should aim to attain. Of him we may say in the words of the poet:

"Be thy virtues with the living, And thy spirit ours!"

J. HARDING ARMSTONG, 1902.



Normal Offering.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Editorial.

S members of the Editorial Board of this Volume of the "Normal Offering" we wish to say that we have worked to the best of our ability. We have worked faithfully to attain the aim, to improve upon the publications of the previous years, and hope we have succeeded.

If this book does not fulfill the expectations of our readers, we wish to express our regret. Please remember that the cost of paper and all printing materials has advanced in price over one-half since last year; consequently we have had to limit somewhat our material.

As Editor-inChief, we wish to thank all the members of the school who so willingly have helped us in our work.

We wish to express to Miss Dickinson and Miss Soper our appreciation for their assistance in the Literature and Art Departments.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Armstrong, who has so kindly contributed to our book.

Of our business manager and his assistant we can only say that no more efficient helpers could be desired.

Our photograph editor has held a very unfortunate position this year, resulting from our misfortune of last year. May she accept these few words of thanks.

Last but not least, we offer to our associate editors many thanks for their coöperation with the officers of the board. The material they have given as contributors from their classmates is thoroughly appreciated.

We wish also to acknowledge some of the headings for the divisions, taken from books of previous years.

THE EDITOR.

Commencement Week, 1916.

Friday, June 16.

Faculty Reception.

Saturday, June 17.

Alumni Baseball Game, 3.30 P. M.

Sunday, June 18.

Baccalaureate Address.

Monday, June 19.

Training School Graduation, 2.30 P. M. Graduation Address by Principal Boyden. Presentation of Diplomas.

Ivy and Class Day Exercises, 2 P. M. Graduates' Reception, 8.00 P. M.

Graduation.

N the morning of the nineteenth of June, nineteen hundred sixteen, the two hundred ten graduates of old Normal, with their relatives and friends, gathered in Assembly Hall. The exercises opened with singing by the Glee Club, the cantata, "The Lady of Shalott." All were most ready for the graduation address, which, according to the program, was to be given by Dr. James Chalmers, Superintendent of the Schools of Fitchburg.

After the opening of the exercises, Mr. Boyden announced that it was always the unexpected which was sure to happen. He explained

this statement by telling the assembled people of the sudden illness of Dr. Chalmers, which made it impossible for him to be present.

Some may have asked themselves, "What shall we do now?" but nearly every one knew that a pleasant surprise was in store for them. When Mr. Boyden announced that he would attempt to take Dr. Chalmer's place—how everybody clapped!

A splendid address on "Some Traditions of the School" was listened to with great interest by all who were present.

The graduates will always remember that Bridgewater Normal stands for "Clean Thinking," a "Broad View-point," and an "Open Mind."

Other songs by the Glee Club were enjoyed, among which was the favorite, "Spanish Dancer."

H. M., '16.

Juy Exercises.

June 16, 1916.

T exactly 2 P. M. the bugle sounded, and under the oak boughs, held on high by loyal Juniors, to form an arch, the graduates passed from the halls of learning down the street, shoulder to shoulder, over the Campus, around the winding paths of Campus Pond, where we sang "Alma Mater" for the last time together, and up to Normal Grove, where the exercises took place. The address of welcome was given by Elizabeth A. Smith. The oration was delivered by Pauline Thomas, who gave us thoughts concerning the education of the foreign element in our public schools. The history, read by Mary Maguire, was pleasing to all. The prophecy, always looked forward to with much pleasure, was given by Hazel Murphy. It was skillfully written and enjoyed greatly by us all. Helen Lockhart composed the class poem and read it in a charming manner. At the close of the exercises at Normal Grove we marched up to the Gymnasium where Bartholomew Casey presented to John Sheehan the spade with which the Ivy had been planted. Mr. Sheehan accepted it in behalf of the undergraduates. The Seniors then sang their class ode under the leadership of Mae Cullis, who composed it.

Thus ended the Ivy Exercises of the Class of 1916. The rain came just as we had finished, but as the exercises of the other classes were held indoors, it made no great difference.

It was with sadness that each turned her own way at the close of the exercises, each realizing that she had a definite work ahead of her as a graduate of B N. S.

"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

E. A. S., '16.

The Promenade.

S far back as January, we heard some one asking the old-time question, "Going to Prom?" and then came back the well-known answer, "Yes, but I don't know who I am going with." As the months brought these anxious people nearer to June, the excitement over "prom" increased. Everywhere on the campus, there were scattered groups of animated girls discussing "prom" and all it's "fixings" and from many could be heard the customary remarks, "Save the fourth 'prom' for me," "Let me see your 'prom' dress," "Who are you going with?" "Is he light or dark?"

Then, suddenly, Commencement Day dawned with all its festivities brought to a close by the "great promenade." The decorations of ferns and palms were a pleasing background for the gayly colored dresses, which stood out like the colors of the rainbow.

The "Welcome Prom" was led by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyden, and this was followed by other proms of unique and fantastic figures led by the various class presidents and officers of the school organizations.

The time passed too quickly for all, and we found the hands of the clock pointing to the closing hours. We now realized that we separated, each to go his own way, but resolved never to forget our "Alma Mater," which had guided us from the time we entered this school up to this very day,—our "Commencement Day."

May we strive to make our "Alma Mater" proud of us and continue to be guided by her teachings.

E. C., '16.

Alumni.

Four Pear Class.

Walter H. Andrews, Sanford, Maine Joseph R. Burgess, Eastham Bartholomew F. Casey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Aram G. Gulumian, E. Somerville Eugene A. Wright, Chelsea Anna L. Anglin, Sunapee, N. H. Ruby E. Churchill, Brockton Theresa B. Curran, Plymouth

Esther Cutting, Passaic, N. J.
Madeleine C. Dillon, Brockton
Mary L. Gilbert, Brockton
Margaret M. Hunt, Quincy
Miriam F. Lane, Not teaching
Grace P. Lynch, Boothbay Harbor, Maine
Helen F. Morrell, Haverhill
Helen B. Peterson, Newton
Margaret E. Thomas, Quincy

Three Year Class.

Marion A. Bigelow, Brockton
Mildred H. Blood, Newton
Laura M. Brown, Pembroke
Mary A. Cagney, Plymouth
Annie M. Cameron, Lunenburg
E. Rubie Capen, Stoughton
Mary F. Dineen, West Bridgewater
Jennie E. Faircloth
Mabel Gustafson, Brockton
Esther L. Holmes, Hampton, Conn.
Alberta M. Knox, New Bedford
Florence E. Lewis, Newton

Helen M. McDonough, Marthas Vineyard Mary M. Mumford, Taunton Helen E. Phipps, Quincy Mildred F. Polk, Quincy Alice G. Reardon, New Bedford Laura M. Sampson, West Bridgewater Marion L. Sampson, Westwood A. Josephine Shanahan, Quincy Edith C. Tompkins, Sheffield Louise M. Whelan, Avon Paul Cloues, East Bridgewater

Kindergarten-Primary.

Edna I. Barron, East Bridgewater Marion Brown, South Windsor, Conn. Amy F. Dalby, North Falmouth M. Frances Fobes, North Easton Doris E. Moulton, Dighton

Mayna Shaw, Quincy Anna E. Thompson, Brockton Alma L. Tower, Quincy Vellora Whorff, Quincy Ruth P. Forbes, East Bridgewater

Specials.

Grace F. Abercrombie, Melrose Manoog D. Alexanian Alice M. Angevine, Attleboro Claire J. Beach, North Egremont Bertha M. Chandler, Quincy Alice Crocker, Methuen Laura M. Gallagher, Ely, Nevada Laura L. James, Holbrook
Mabel E. Macomber, Dartmouth
Marianna Macomber, Dartmouth
Francis J. McCann, Randolph
Augustus W. F. Newman
Frederic E. Rau, Boston
Frederic L. Shea, Plymouth

Seniors.

Dorothy E. Adams, Matfield Augusta R. Ames, Harwich Alice T. Ash, Quincy D. Irene Baker, Pittsfield Beulah B. Barker, Ashfield Ethel E. Barry, Swansea Katherine E. Barry, Not teaching Alice B. Beal, Quincy Mary D. Begley Marion L. Billings, Quincy Edna V. Bolen. Not teaching Marie A. Brandon, Cambridge E. Hope Briggs, East Wareham Laura J. Bumpus, Quincy Ether M. Burgess, East Wareham Mae P. Burns, Rockland Abigail E. Cary, Pittsfield Irene A. Carman, Not teaching Louise D. Casey, Not teaching Mary E. Cash, Not teaching Bertha E. Chase. Carver Helen P. Clare, Monson Irene A. Colburn, East Lebanon, Maine Blanche A. Collet, New Bedford Anne C. Collis, Tiverton Mary P. Corey, New Bedford May W. Cullis, Brockton Mabel M. Davol, East Bridgewater Margaret L. Dennis, Everett Lillian B. Drake, Brockton Ethel H. Dunn, Dennis Port Beatrice E. Eldridge, Lakeville Celia M. Elliott, Smith Mills Laura F. Ellis, Nantucket Helen L. Evans, Taunton Emma Finnegan, Tiverton Loretta C. Fleming, Not teaching Mary E. Foley, Assonet Elizabeth V. Foster, New Bedford Edith J. Fyans, Not teaching Amelia F. Gaffney, Bridgewater Mrs Lucy (Gazarian) Sarrafian, New York

Lucie M. Grenier, Rochester
Rosa C. Gushee, Dedham
Catharine M. Hanley, South Weymouth
Lucy D. Hicks, Tiverton

Edith C. Horton, Wrentham State School Helen K. Howard, Brockton Gertrude F. Hulse, Fairhaven Alice C. Kapples, Revere Katharine K. Kemp, Quincy Rose L. Kennedy, Fairview Evelyn D. Kimball, Athol Majorie F. Kingsley, Dighton Emily A. Landry, North Pembroke Ida M. Lawton, Taunton Loretta M. Lehmkuhl, Raynham Margaret T. Lennon, Sagamore Mary C. Lennon, Brewster Hattie L. Leonard, Brookville Ruth A. Lincoln, Brockton Mary P. Linnehan, Pittsfield Dorothy C. Little, Canton Helen M. Lockhart, West Falmouth Nellie J. Lowe, Rochester Marian E. Lynch, North Attleboro Edith M. Lyons, Not teaching Ruth H. MacLeod, Quincy Mary F. Maguire, Lee, N. H. Jean R. Malcolm, Not teaching Lillias E. Manley, Rochester Evelyn P. Maracek, Crystal Springs Margaret M. McCabe, Franklin Mary E. McMahon, New Bedford Rachel C. McMahon, Randolph Mary C. F. McTague Mary L. Mendonce, Nantucket Mary A. Miller, Lawrence Stella M. Monks, Brockton Rachael Mostrom, Middleboro Grace E. Moulton, Ipswich Anna E. Murphy Hazel M. Murphy, Swansea Abbie C. Nickerson, Carver Josephine A. Noonan, Ashfield Julia A. O'Connell, Cambridge Mary M. O'Hare, Not teaching Margaret F. Y. O'Hearn, Not teaching Norma B. Packard, Raynham Esther B. Paine, Groton

Winifred K. Partridge, Quincy

Ellen F. Prophett, Marion

Margaret Peavey

Rena I. Prouty, East Bridgewater
Dorothy L. Randall
Bernice Reed, Lakeville
Mary E. Regan, Not teaching
Margaret C. Reidy, Braintree
Dorothy K. Robinson, North Dighton
Marion E. Rogan, Spencer
Helen M. Sampson, Brockton
Louise J. Savage
R. Helen Seagrave, student at
R. I. Commercial School

Mary C. Shea, Not teaching Ruth Shepherd, Pittsfield Elizabeth A. Smith, Nantucket Irene C. Smith, Longmeadow Lizzie Smith, Not teaching Della S. Spencer, Stoughton Frances L. Squarey, Wareham Anna L. Strid, South Hanson

Agnes E. Sullivan, Belchertown Helen F. Sullivan Angie M. Swett, Provincetown Lucille H. Talmage, New Bedford Ruth E. Taylor, Quincy M. Pauline Thomas, Brockton Mildred C. Tinkham, Not teaching Anne B. Tooker, Rochester Margaret Trainor, Swansea Nina B. Trueman, Chatham Alice G. Tuttle, Plainville, Conn. Gladys B. Tyler, Not teaching Kathleen Vincent, Wrentham State School Mary R. Wanner, East Middleboro Edith C. Wilde, Canton Elsie S. Wilder, Not teaching Lillian A. Wood, Not teaching Mary M. Wood, Tiverton Laura M. Young, Not teaching

Normal Clubs.

Bridgewater Normal Association.

President, .		•			٠			Mr.	Robert Lincoln O'Brien
Vice-President,	•		•						Mr. William J. Vinal
Treasurer		•		•		•		•	. Mr. C. P. Sinnott
Secretary,	•		•		•		•	•	Miss Flora Stuart

Executive Committee,

Dr. C. Irving Fisher, Mrs. Clara B. Beatley, Mrs. Julius H. Tuttle, Mrs. Clara T. Guild, Mr. B. B. Russell.

Haverhill-Aridgewater.

President, Secretary, Treasurer, Miss Mattie Brooks, 885 Main St., Haverhill Miss Ethel M. Woodbury, 15 Sixth Ave., Haverhill Miss Alice F. Gile, 6 Park Place, Haverhill

Springfield-Aridgewater.

President, Mrs. Arthur Lanckton, Pasco Road, Indian Orchard Secretary and Treasurer,

Miss Grace D. Anderson, 302 Springfield St., Chicopee

An association of the alumnæ of the Bridgewater Normal School in the western part of Massachusetts was formed on Nov. 13, 1915 at the home of Ida Mae Corwin Kirkland in Indian Orchard. On May 13, 1916 in the Hotel Worthy, Springfield, was held the first annual luncheon of this organization. Members were present from Wallingford, Conn., Holyoke, Northampton, and other places in this vicinity.

Miss Ethel Ronaldson of Springfield acted as toast-mistress, and the following responded: Ruby Corwin Lanckton, president of the club, Harriet C. Emerson, principal of one of Springfield's schools, and E. Jennie Manning. A very interesting letter from Principal Arthur C. Boyden was read. "Alma Mater" was sung as the meeting was brought to a close.

Secretary.

The Surprise.



GLOOMY March morning had dawned on the village of Thornton, and the Graemes in the small brown house, near the corner of the street, were more blue and dismal than the day. Mr. Thomas Graeme had scolded his wife, because his breakfast was five minutes late, and because

one button had come off his working coat. Breakfast was always late; he was always late for work, unless he hurried fast enough to break his neck; his buttons were always starting off for want of a stitch, something that wouldn't take half a minute! When Mr. Graeme had said this, he shut the door hard, and went miserably down the street.

Mr. Graeme's bad temper seldom lasted ten rods beyond his home; his repentance often came before he was well started on his walk; and even while he was uttering reproaches he was dimly feeling that he should be miserable all that day,—he always was wretched when there had been a fuss at home. He always had visions of Barbara taken suddenly ill, and of the house filled with neighbors trying to help her; or of Johnnie badly hurt, or of the baby sick with croup. All such days he trembled and turned pale, whenever a strange head appeared at the top of the open stairway; and he would catch himself listening to any strange voice in the shop below, dreading lest a messenger had come to summon him on account of some fearful calamity. The shop was too far off for him to go home to his dinner; he always took that meal with him in a tin pail. When he went to work in a pleasant mood, he used to sit and talk with his fellow workmen at noontime. When, however, things went wrong in the morning, he could not bear laughing and talking freely with his comrades while his wife was unhappy. On such occasions, after hurrying down a few mouthfuls, he went out and walked all the rest of the hour.

Barbara, on such occasions, always shut her lips fast together, and went about her work with the air of a martyr, while her husband was in the house. The forenoon was always passed in recounting to herself the wrongs and injustices of which she was the victim. So she dwelt

on her troubles, and worked her husband's unkindness into the dishwashing, the sweeping, the cleaning up generally, even into the washing and dressing of the little ones. But by-and-by, when the housework was done, her hair combed and her dress changed, as the afternoon grew on, she thought less and less of herself and her troubles. "Now if Thomas saw things as I do," she thought, "but he doesn't at all, and so he finds fault." But then like a flash she thought, "Do I see things as he does?"

Thus she was thinking on this particular March day. She tried to put herself in her husband's place. She did seem to see better how affairs must look to him than she had ever done before. His time was not his own; he must be punctual at his work, or lose his place; their house, and bread, and clothes, their very living, depended on his promptness. Then he had wood to split, after the day's work was done, so that almost all his time was spent out of the house. She could manage many things to suit herself; he must suit other people who didn't care for him as she did; and then she felt that husband might have a hundred cares and perplexities which she did not know. So for half an hour Barbara had really been looking not at her own interest, but away from it, at the interests of another. That half-hour put a new aspect on the whole range of her affairs.

Meanwhile, Thomas was going over the same thoughts in his work-room. These thoughts affected him just as they had Barbara. As he bent lower over his work, he made a swift, but earnest, humble resolution that he would try to control himself better, and be more thoughtful of Barbara's feelings.

Two days later, Mr. Graeme was splitting wood while his wife was getting breakfast, everything seemed determined to stop by the way; Thomas came in hungry and cold to find his wife nervously trying to make the kettle boil, to finish setting the table, and quiet the fretting baby all at one. Just at this moment Johnnie had managed to knock down a dish which broke in twenty pieces against the stove hearth. Barbara looked up in mute despair, as her husband came in, expecting a storm, and feeling that there was enough to raise one; but a cheery voice cried out, "Pick up the pieces my boy!" and she saw Thomas catch up the baby, tossing her and quieting her in a minute. The fire burned, the kettle boiled, and breakfast was quickly on the table. Barbara had not spoken a word, for she was so surprised; but her hus-

band looking up quickly as she handed him his cup of coffee, saw tears shining in her eyes, and he knew that they were tears of joy.

What a reward for a minute's self control!

G. J. G., '18.

The Haunted Mill.

UT near the Long Plain Road, a number of years ago, there stood an old mill which had not been used for ten or fifteen years, and now the rats, mice, and spiders were the only occupants of the granary and the rooms above. It may have been these inhabitants that were responsible for the current rumors about the old place, for, you must know, people said it

current rumors about the old place, for, you must know, people said it was haunted; strange noises were heard there, and more than one person had seen white figures standing at the windows in the dark hours of the night. But who knows—the noises may have been caused by the wind moaning through the eaves, by the creaking of the mill-wheel, or by the aforesaid permanent dwellers, and the white figures may have been patches of moonlight distorted by the imagination into ghosts. However, the fact remained that the old ruin was reported to be haunted.

To this place it happened that three boys, Ed and Charlie Randall and Jack Collins, came for shelter from a storm one evening in the late summer. They had been out all day hunting for small game and had wandered farther from home than they had intended. But they did not mind the prospect of a night in the haunted mill—being real boys of the adventurous age; rather, they thought of the fun of telling their companions the next day how brave they had been, of exploring the dusty rooms and playing Captain Kid and his pirates bold, hunting for treasure.

It was raining hard when they reached the mill, and it was with relief that they sat down on a dusty bench near the door to eat the remains of the lunch they had brought. What did it matter if the bread was hard, if the doughnuts were crushed, and the meat and cheese blended together in an uninviting whole? When boys are hungry, they are hungry, and there is no more to be said.

After finishing their banquet while it was not yet quite dark, Captain Kidd (erstwhile known as Jack) led the search for treasure chests to the rooms above, peered into empty grain-boxes and dust-filled corners, heard the rats scurrying in the walls, and charged imaginary foes with imaginary swords.

By the time they were tired of playing, it was quite dark; so they went into the room which they had chosen to sleep in, and into which the staircase opened from down-stairs. The storm had increased in violence, for the rain pelted like hail-stones on the roof, the lightning flashed and the thunder roared; so the boys huddled together in a corner and prepared to tell stories before going to sleep. They did not feel quite so brave now with the darkness all around them, and, in spite of themselves, they kept thinking of the stories they had heard of the haunted mill—how the ghosts walked at midnight and moaned and wailed, until it was no wonder that the boys jumped at every crash of the thunder and peered into the gloom at every flash of lightning, expecting to see a ghostly visitor.

By and by Jack and Ed fell into a fitful slumber, but Charlie, who was very timid, continued to stare into the gloom. Suddenly he heard a noise downstairs. He jumped up to a sitting position with his ears straining, his eyes popping, and his hair standing on end. Shaking his brother and Jack in terror, he whispered tensely,

"There's somebody downstairs,—Ed, Ed, wake up, it's a ghost."

Ed and Jack awoke and looked around in fright but could see nothing in the blackness. Together they all three listened in breathless intensity for the noise downstairs. But silence reigned—silence so ominous the boys could hear their hearts beating like sledgehammers. Then the thunder crashed, and, immediately following the report, a muffled step was heard downstairs. Each and every hair on the heads of those three boys stood promptly at attention, their throats went suddenly dry, their hands scarcely able to feel from sheer fright clutched at the nearest boy, and six bulging eyes were riveted on the head of the stairs. Thus they sat for hours, or so they declared, awaiting the advent of his ghostly majesty; but, as he did not appear they were just

about to relax with a sigh when-there it was again! Pat, pat, pat, the dull sound of a muffled foot coming slowly up the stairs!

A gasp froze in their throats. Charlie crept behind his brother with a shiver, but Jack with desperate courage determined to find out whether it was a ghost or a man and so end the dreadful suspense. He caught up his gun and advanced cautiously toward the stairs. Just as he reached there, a flash of lightning illumined the room and stair-case; to his horror there was a white figure coming up. Without hesitating, he pointed the gun in its direction and with visions of "Nick Carter" heroes in his brain called out,

"Speak, or I'll fire!"

Not a sound from the intruder—just the dull thud on the stairs. Jack was just making up his mind to shoot when the thunder crashed and simultaneously the gun went off. With a moan, the object fell to the foot of the stairs; the boys could hear the bump of the body as it struck and they knew that although it might be a man or an animal, it certainly couldn't be a ghost.

The situation was now less tense with the ghost-thought eliminated, but what about the prospects for Jack! He had killed a man! One thought after another chased in rapid succession through his brain. He had committed a murder—what would his mother say—he would be arrested, imprisoned, and maybe hung. He must get away, go on a ship and escape. So, all the rest of the night, the three planned and schemed to get Jack out of the country; it was the longest, most anxious night they had ever spent.

At daybreak, they prepared to go downstairs; they wanted to leave the old mill as soon as possible, and yet they feared the sight which they knew was awaiting them—a man's dead body. Jack was excited and tremulous, but he bravely led the way to the head of the staircase, then down step by step until at last he saw in a pool of blood, the body of his victim, a white and yellow collie dog. With a cry of great relief, the boys dashed down the remaining steps, and though they felt sorry for the poor dog they also felt a great load lifted from their minds, especially Jack.

After burying the dog, they started for home and you may be sure that they did not forget in a hurry the scare they had had over the ghost of the haunted mill.

The Song of a Visitor.

(To the tune of "Hiawatha.")

Ye who love our Normal School, Love the lesson plans and note-books, Which like moon and stars from heaven Stare us in the face, on week-ends; Ye who love the Science Gardens, Love the bar-stalls and the showers, Love the class-rooms of the Mighty, Holding precious stones and minerals, Holding valuable apparatus, From which are learned the laws of physics, Holding globes and maps of all kinds, Books and toys of all descriptions, Which when seen on paper are Known to us as "demonstrations," Class-rooms holding human skeletons, which, When taken all to pieces, Teach us what we're really made of:-Listen to this simple story! Told by one who ne'er has entered Through its many sacred portals, Never slept within its silent edifices, Never eaten from its tables.

At the car a Normal met me, Took me through the shopping district, By the *many* stores and restaurants, 'Cross the green and grassy common, Till upon her feet I noticed Shoes whose soles reached far Beyond the toe-line. But my questions soon were answered, And I learned as my first lesson That these shoes were made to march in, Made to put on in a hurry When other shoes refused to button. By a tract of land she led me, And I saw the sparkling water, Through the fir trees saw it glisten, Whispered, "What is that, My Normal?" And the Wise One bravely answered, "That is but our pond and campus,

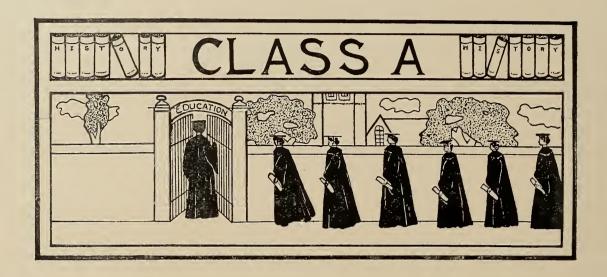
Where the pollywogs swim in springtime, Where the ice is cut in winter. To make our welcomed dish of ice cream." With this second bit of knowledge, Entered I a red brick structure; But the odor of antiseptics Drove me frantic, as I Climbed the winding stairway. "Hush! 'Tis but the precincts Of our faithful Medicine Woman, She, who cures all ills and sickness, With her store of yellow lemons." Proudly sat I 'mong the pillows On a soft and downy mattress, Till at length I spied before me Such a lot of funny objects,— Cardboard tacked upon the bookcase, Which made my heart beat faster, faster, Cretonne bags and raffia baskets, Worked in such harmonious colors That my soul leaped up within me, Such a wonderful Normal School! Coming through the open doorway Entered Miss Ever Belated, the teacher, And she laid upon table Piles and piles of books and papers, And her happy voice cried out, "Oh! I'm just in love with Model!" Who was this! And what could this mean! Did they fall in love at Normal? Or was this "professional spirit" That I'd often heard them speak of? As the evening passed, we gossipped, Talked of all our fun and trials, Till a wondrous strange thing happened— We were left in total darkness! But the Normal soon made answer, "That is but a blink and warning That our beds must be our shelter." Ere upon my couch I laid me, Ere in sleep I closed my eyelids, I was thinking, thinking, thinking, Of the strange things round about me. In the morning I was wakened By a loud and noisy ringing, Coming nearer, nearer, nearer, And I jumped up from my pillow, Grabbed my clothes and ran for refuge; But my ever-ready Normal

Grabbed me by my trailing garments And assured me very wisely 'Twas the daily ringing signal To get us up in time for breakfast.

As the evening sun descended Northward went our parting visitor, By the Campus, Gym., and buildings, By the stores and grassy common, And the Normals from the sidewalk Watched her rocking, rocking, rocking, Till the Taunton car had vanished And they said, "Farewell forever!" Said, "Farewell, Oh Welcomed Visitor!" Thus departed she, Our Visitor, In the glory of the sunset But she answered not, "Farewell forever," But instead her heart was saying, "It is not farewell to you, My Normals, But just Good-bye till next September. Patiently I'll wait till Autumn, Wait till I can labor with you, When Br H₂O Normal's my Alma Mater."

C. N., '17.





Class A History.

OR four short years, we have been at B. N. S., and now it comes our turn to put our shoulders to the wheel and show some of the results of our labors. Three different times, we have seen others leave their Alma Mater. Each time we have thought with joy and expectancy of the future, when, as our friends were doing, we should go away, never to enter the portals of dear Old Normal.

But now, as the day approaches, a lump rises in our throats, and we realize that it is, perhaps, not so joyous an occasion after all.

When our class started in September, 1913, as Class D, there was a goodly number of us, but during the course, for one reason or another, all but the three of us changed and took courses of shorter duration.

Last year, we were bequeathed to the coming graduating class as three able-bodied, and, it was hoped, able-minded men. Whether the testator really had any doubt as to our being able-minded is hard to say, but, at any rate, here's hoping that we're sane.

As to our being able-bodied, we have certainly represented Normal a good many times in athletics. Each of us excels in some one line of sport. Brother Mahoney's fame as an athlete, is on the baseball field; Brother Sutherland has won his letter in football, baseball, and basketball; while the other member wears his letter in baseball and basketball.

As one may see from our picture, we have with us the men teachers, who have borne with us throughout our stay at B. N. S. We



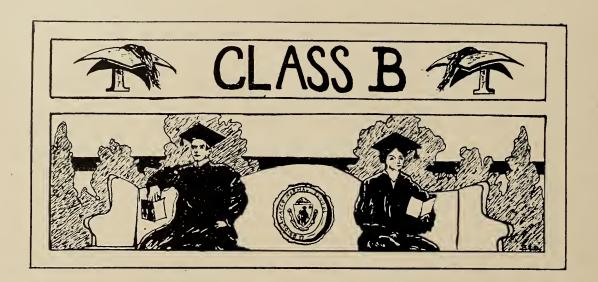
needed them in our picture to make up for our lack of quantity, and (do I hear some one say it?) lack of quality.

We are the last four year class that B. N. S. is likely to produce for some time. Let us hope that we shall prove ourselves not the least.

Class Roll.

A. Russell Mack, "Russ,"
W. Francis Mahoney, "Bullet,"
William C. Sutherland, "Bill,"

P. O. Box 264, North Easton 209 Central St., Rockland 30 Bedford St., Bridgewater



John J. Sheehan,		•		•			. President
RUTH M. HAMILTON, .			•		•	•	$Vice ext{-}President$
ELIZABETH R. COLLINGWOOD							. Secretary
LILLIAN E. MACQUARRIE,	•		•				. Treasurer
HELEN A. GOOCH,				•			. Historian

Class B History.

E are told that history is the written record of civilization. How can we properly and adequately record the history of Class B?

But all things must have a beginning, and so we began as a class on September 10, 1914. There were thirty of us then. Some have not been able to weather the hardships of the journey, but even now we are twenty strong. In this regard we would note the six brave men who have so nobly stood the winds and gales of the course.

Oh, the joys of that first year together! Although we were busy with our studies, we did have a good time. Shall you ever forget the getting settled, the awful homesickness, the acquaintance social, the first vacation, and the sing on the stairs the night before? Even now methinks I can hear, "To Normal I came," "Br H₂ O," and "O loved Alma Mater."

Let me see, I mentioned studies. Oh yes—nature study, where in rich lessons we proved it interesting and corroborated each other's statements. In music how we shivered! There comes to my mind a refrain, "No push, no accent." Does it sound familiar to anyone else? Drawing under Miss Dorothea Davis was a delight. But physics was our strong point, was it not, Class B? Here we were daily shown a living example of originality. When in years to come we find ourselves "getting into ruts," may we be reminded of that class and the



interest gained through constant variety. Let me say in passing that we also tasted courses in physiography, reading, arithmetic, and arm movement, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

The months passed quickly by, and when June came we felt fortunate indeed to be associated with dear old Bridgewater at its seventy-fifty anniversary, when its glorious history was presented to us. We realized as never before the strength and influence of our Alma Mater.

But I must hasten. The second year as C Class found us formulating lesson plans, trying not to confuse our (f) and (a), our (g) and (b);

studying fine harbors of our country, including Plymouth; and doing difficult grade-school problems in book-binding. But was not the joy of last year our gymnasium class, where for recreation we enjoyed obstacle races, especially crawling beneath the booms?

At this time came our first break, part of the class taking American Literature, the other portion, including Miss Soda Clerk, choosing Spanish.

In literature how we shone—especially in the inn scene of Rip Van Winkle, Mr. Ransden acting the star role.

'Twas at this time, too, that we enjoyed a ten-word test on the Spanish-American war, so ably conducted by Miss Scherzer.

Time is passing, but I must mention our C Class Day, with the walk to Carver's and the baseball game, our boys winning, of course; and later, through Miss Soper's kindness, our trip to the Boston Art Museum.

Then, too, we worked for the new building. And it is even now begun! When we return for the centennial, we shall be eating angel food in a new dining-hall.

Even during the summer months our class was in our minds, for the "Round Robin" visited us in our various summering places.

The beginning of the third year found our girls practice-teaching in Model School. And what busy, happy weeks they were! Class B means that "happy," every bit of it, for many of us were loath to leave that invaluable experience.

Of course the Grange Fair came in the fall, and we must perforce attend. A very instructive drawing-lesson followed, in which we learned to construct buildings by scale.

However busy, B Class is always ready for service and, when the call came, formed the Woodward Hall Association for the advancement of student government in the dormitories. We are glad to bequeath this work to C Class.

But why the palpitations of the heart, November 13, 1916? Why, we were going out teaching. Our boys had preceded us in this practice in the fall, and were suffered to remain twenty weeks, while we could stay but ten.

However, this ten weeks quickly passed and we were once more students in old Bridgewater. It was so good to be together again! But we missed one of our number, Miss Brown, who had decided to try talents in another field. Although we feel that we have lost a good comrade, we wish her every succes in her work.

What was our program to be? Among other things, school management and advance music. But what was it we missed? Oh yes! Gym! Of course! I believe the boys took advanced mathematics. At least, we heard a great deal about pi.

During this period our class made its first public appearance in chapel—"Murmuring Breezes"—remember it girls?

I am sure that we shall never forget our courses with Mr. Boyden. The inspiration and influence of his teaching can never leave us.

Ten short weeks and out teaching again. After that, what? Graduation with its attendant joys and sorrows. But although we leave the school we can never forget and will always be the better for the friendships formed here, and we pledge our devotion to the high ideals of our Alma Mater.

And so, teachers, school, and schoolmates, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless us, every one."

MR. BOYDEN—"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

Class Koll.

Edward P. Berman ("Eddie"), 271 Washington St., Quincy Quincy High School, '14; Football, '15-'16; Baseball, '17.
"A mighty man is he."

Walter M. Burke ("Walt"), 32 Bigelow Ave., Rockland Rockland High School, '14; Baseball, '15-'16, '16-'17; Football, '15-'16; Basketball, '15-'16, '16-'17; Vice-President N. A. A., '17.

"A man not of words but of action."

Lilly B. Burns, 260 Chestnut St., New Bedford New Bedford High School, '14; New Student Committee, '16; Woodward Hall Association Councilor, '17.

"Whence is thy learning! Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Frances A. Coleman ("Fran"), 34 Center St., Nantucket Nantucket High School, '14; Glee Club, '16-'17; Executive Committee, Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"We can hear her saying, "Was that kind?""

Elizabeth R. Collingwood ("Lib").

13 Vernon St., Plymouth

Plymouth High School, '14; Class Secretary, '15-'16-'17. Glee Club, '16-'17; Vice-President Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"How lady-like, how queen-like she appears."

L. Winthrop Crocker ("Sid"),

131 High St., Waltham

Waltham High School, '14; Baseball, '15-'17: Football, '15-'16; Basketball, '17; Class President, '15.

"A youth of quiet ways."

Bertha E. Day,

26 Cedar St., East Dedham

Dedham High School, '14; Glee Club, '15-'16-'17; Secretary Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"She sang with great taste and feeling."

Marion O. Farnham,

32 Wilder St., Brockton

Brockton High School, '13; New Student Committee, '16; Glee Club, '16-'17; President Glee Club, '17; President Y. P. U., '17; Councilor Woodward Hall Hall Association, '17.

"She was a phantom of delight."

L. Rachael Foye ("Ray"),

79 Summer St., Middleboro

Middleboro High School, 14.

"A maiden, modest and yet self-possessed."

Mary R. Fraser,

28 Samoset St., Plymouth

Plymouth High School, '14; Glee Club, '17; Executive Committee Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"In the right place is her heart."

Helen A. Gooch ("Ducky"),

157 South Ave., Whitman

Whitman High School, '14; Class Historian, '17; Dramatic Club, '17; Executive Committee Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Ruth M. Hamilton,

60 Tremont St., Campello

Brockton High School, '14; Class Vice-President, '16-'17; Glee Club, '17; Executive Committee, Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"A woman of many household virtues."

Lillian E. MacQuarrie ("Billy"),

Scituate High School, '14; Class Treasurer, '15-'16-'17; President Woodward Hall Association, '17; Assistant Editor, Normal Offering, '16; Editor-in-Chief, Normal Offering, '17.

"Gallant, graceful, gentle, tall, Fairest, noblest, best of all."

Marjorie E. Ouderkirk ("Marj"),

52 Turner St., Brockton

Brockton High School, '14.

"What's in a name? that which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet." Richard W. Ransden ("Dick, Whit"),

Laurel St., Westdale

East Bridgewater High School, '13.

"Every man has his fault and honesty is his."

W. Russell Sargent,

Pleasant St., Merrimacport

Merrimac High School, '14; Baseball, '15-'16-'17; Football, '15-'16; Basket '17.

"He was a man of honor, of noble and generous nature."

Katherine A. Scherzer ("K"),

147 Rounds St., New Bedford

New Bedford High School, '14.

"Another flood of words! A very torrent!"

John J. Sheehan ("Jack"),

10 Harding St., Cambridge

Cambridge Latin School, '14; Class President, '16-'17, Class Historian, '15-'16; Baseball, '15-'16-'17; Football, '15-'16; Basketball, '17.

"A loyal, just and upright gentleman."

Gladys M. Smith ("Glad"),

41 Woodmont Ave., Haverhill

Haverhill High School, '14; Executive Committee, Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"Her voice was ever soft,

Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Elizabeth H. Whelan,

91 North Leyden St., Campello

Brockton High School, '14.

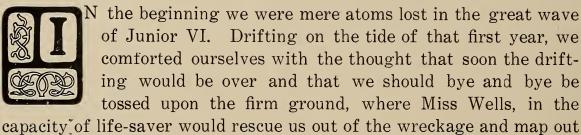
"A learned lady, famed

For every branch of every science known."



Class History of Kindergarten Primary I.

DOROTHY NORTON,			,•	•			President
Susan Flynn, .		11:			Secretary	and	Treasurer
MARY ELDREDGE,							Historian



a new course for us.

Now we assumed the title of K. P.², and were a trusty band of four, for "all but the hardy had perished in that first terrible winter."

So we four started out into a world of Mother Play and Kindergarten work accompanied by psychology, literature, history of education and numerous other subjects, which after many changes of time and order of occurrence, finally settled into permanent form and became known as "Our Program."

For half a year we studied and admired the kindergarten, busily working out the theory. And during this time each of us, either consciously or unconsciously, specialized in some one part of the subject. One of us was very proficient in clay modeling, another was noticeably original in her method of reproducing life-objects in sewing, a third

worked out something entirely new in cutting, while a fourth majored in balance,—the bilateral variety to be sure.

Having acquired all this theory, one bright day in January we began the actual practice. And many things those first few days revealed to us. We had thought that we knew how to give a good spicy gift exercise, flavored with the play spirit. But woe to some of us who underestimated the value of that magic flavoring; those first exercises of ours were decidedly flat and tasteless. But time and



patience,—oh no, not our patience—soon helped us gain more judgment and skill, so that by the end of our second year we felt quite efficient.

All this we accomplished in two short years, and now came our last. Three of us took our first peep at that great unknown and awesome "Model," during those first ten weeks, while the other member of our class had the delightfully new sensation of really opening a kindergarten, where she was to teach all by herself. Later, each of us had the pleasure of carrying on the work she had begun. And, truly,

we shall long remember those children who became in turn our Charles, our Aldo, and our Sophie.

So, looking back on the three long years, we can but decide that they were well worth while. The more so, as they gave us those two faithful friends, whom we have seen, during that time, living our school ideal, "Not to be Ministered unto but to Minister."

Class Roll.

Kindergarten Primary I.

Mary F. Eldridge,

Assonet

Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"A maiden modest yet self-possessed."

Susan C. Flynn,

134 Prospect St., Lawrence

New Student Committee, '15; Woodward Hall Association, '17; Tennis Club; Class Treasurer, '14-'15, '15-'16, '16-'17.

"To the Lass of the Class! And, oh, the class of the lass."

Ruth S. Fowle,

Lexington

Woodward Hall Association, '17; Tennis Club.

"Some people will never learn anything, because they understand everything too soon."

Dorothy W. Norton,

Oak Bluffs

Class President, '15-'16. '16-'17; New Student Committee, '16; Woodward Hall Association, '17.

"We'll just say she's sweet and wise,— We'll not even mention size,"

History of Kindergarten Primary II.

LILLIAN E. BOYDEN,		•			•		President
ALICE L. MCCLATCHEY,						Vice	-President
MILLICENT B. COOKE,				•	Secretary	and	Treasurer
MILDRED R. KING, .			•		•		Historian

A dozen of us strong friends and true Came together this year as K. P. II, Loyal to Normal, Alma Mater so dear, United we've stood all through the year.

From that first day, with thoughtful care, Each other's woes and joys we'd share; And birthday luncheons we would hold As one by one our friends grew old.

In literature our souls soared high; (To hear us read would make you sigh.) In "psyche" class we did our best By writing themes on "Interest."

In blackboard sketching then we'd try To match the colors of the sky, And make *white* snow appear as *blue*, And have an eye for perspective, too.

Doll-houses were our chief delight; On those we worked both day and night. In "gym." we became both strong and lusty, For we did as told by—Enebuske.

Fræbelian theory we were taught, And oft with weary minds we sought Endless knowledge,—it would seem,— All for the sake of a Mother Play theme.

Then came the weary days of "Model," When we sighed for the wisdom of our friend Fræbel. But united we've stood the whole year through, The illustrious class of K. P. II.

Class Roll.

Kindergarten Primary II.

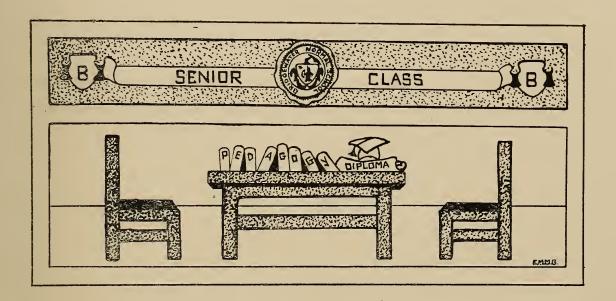
Lillian E. Boyden,
Millicent B. Cooke,
Jennie B. Doughty,
Helen G. Edgar,
Mildred R. King,
Rachel L. Lydon,
Alice L. McClatchey,
Anna V. McSherrey,
Dorothy C. Rice,
Mary Shea,
Rita E. Sutliff,
Sally N. White,

38 Oakdale St., Brockton
54 Bank St., Attleboro
28 Jefferson St., North Abington
126 Broadway, Taunton
129 Massachusetts Ave., Springfield
352 North Ave., North Abington
439 North Main St., Attleboro
14 Argyle Ave., Montello
761 Auburn St., Bridgewater
23 Mulberry St., Brockton
43 Friendship St., Newport, R. I.
Acushnet

Kindergarten Primary III.

Grace Alexander,
Marion L. Baker,
Ruth A. Ferguson,
Dorothy Macomber,
Hazel Rice,
Lillian Roberts,

547 Central St., East Bridgewater 114 School St., Whitman 111 Maplewood Terrace, Springfield 21 Rounds St., New Bedford 13 Terrace St., Montpelier, Vermont 13 Buffington St., Fall River



OLIVE K. HORRIGAN,						. President
MARY F. O'NEIL,						Vice-President
MARY A. SEARLE, .						. Secretary
Mary G. Toye, .			•			. Treasurer
BEATRICE E. RYAN,						. Historian

Memories of Senior Days.

INCE the weather was rainy, and I had nothing more strenuous to do, I decided to seize the opportunity to pore over the old books in the garret. What was my surprise to find an old half-forgotten memory-book, the pasting of which I remember had caused both Miss Beckwith and me many anxious thoughts. It represented all the important events of my senior year, at least what seemed to me important in those remote days. As I looked over the pages, I was immediately lost in memories of the past.

The first thing that greeted my eye was the unique card about the Acquaintance Social. It was entitled "Let Mirth and Joy reign in the Dear Old Ark." Well do I remember the fun we had that evening getting acquainted with our bashful friends, the juniors. How soon they recovered from that bashfulness! Next to the card, I saw a slip containing the word "Ape." At first this puzzled me, then I remembered that upon entering the gymnasium each person was given a slip

containing the name of some animal. I felt happy when I remembered that these were given out indiscriminately. Thus with fun and cheerfulness our happy year as seniors began.

Next on the page was a Normal Football Schedule for 1916. I shall never forget what fine support we gave the team. Most of us had laryngitis the next day from giving our very original cheers, under the fine leadership of our cheer leader. Beside this was a football pledge for twenty-five cents, which helped buy some player a suit.

I was beginning to think it was purely social events I had recorded, when I came across a digest which recalls "History of Ed." It was something about Comenius, containing many long and unintelligible words, which I really understood in those days.

Next to this was a "lesson plan." Oh those dear old Model-School days! How we loved to go back at four o'clock every afternoon, while our more fortunate friends were taking long and invigorating hikes, or were down in the "Central Square" eating pie. Of course we were gaining many points in the line of pedagogy, while our friends were perhaps getting indigestion.

Turning the page, I saw a very neat envelope, containing an invitation to an "At Home" given by Mrs. Newell, Miss Judge, and the New Student Committee in Woodward Hall. I remember what a fine time I had inspecting the Juniors' rooms. The rooms of the "dorm" were never so clean. All unsightly objects were slipped under the couches, where prying eyes could not find them.

On the opposite page a "pink slip" to commemorate those happy "out-teaching" days. What wise-looking, haughty, self-satisfied personages we were, or thought we were, running for our train every morning, with our doctor's bags. But Miss Moffit and Miss Newton were our Scylla and Charybdis during those days. What tales we had to tell of the funny sayings of Johnnie, Mary, et al. Sometimes we were laden with fruit, candies, weeds, etc., presented to us by our admiring pupils. We began to believe that we really could teach, and were so much superior to the Juniors,

"And still the wonder grew,
That our swelled heads could carry all we knew."

Next came a basketball schedule. We certainly enjoyed those games every Saturday night, especially the rush over after our baked-

bean dinner, to get front seats, which often proved dangerous to our physical welfare. We certainly were the salvation of the players, when they needed safety pins and handkerchiefs, which we willingly gave. Our cheers and songs were as original and clever as our football ones.

One soiled piece of paper was almost overlooked, when it proved to be a day's order copied from Enebuske. I almost needed glasses to read it. It came from some one's gym. suit pocket. It came in handy when we were called on to give a "five-minute exercise for Grade V."

Just then a loud ring at the door-bell called me back with a start from the past to the present; so I put aside my book until another rainy day.

Class Roll.

Senior I.

First in the alphabet, first in brains, and first in "preparedness" for gymnasium.

Irene E. Alger,

General Delivery, Brockton

Hockey.

"Still waters run deep."

Frances C. Atwood,

West Falmouth

Treasurer Y. P. U.; New Student Committee.

"My conscience leads me."

Bessie R. Baker, Basketkall. "Never tell a lie." 174 Crescent St., Brockton

Ruth E. Baker,

38 Park Road, Brockton

Hockey. "Serene, and calm, and self-possessed."

Emma M. Barlow,

1051 Rodman St., Fall River

Basketball; Hockey.

"Modest, and simple, and sweet."

Hannah W. Bassett,

1982 Pleasant St., Bridgewater

Basketball; Hockey. "Interested in a King."

Marjorie Bates, "Marj,"

399 Washington St., Braintree

Athletic Association; Basketball; Hockey.

"A disciple of Paderewski."

Mary C. Beatty,

174 Birch St., Bridgewater

Basketball; Hockey.

"What's the latest in vogue?"

Margaret A. Bell, "Mig,"

16 Glen St. Arlington

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Y. P. U. Social Committee; Hockey.

"I can do all things."

Bessie L. Blenis,

80 Concord St., Rockland

"Never changing; always pleasing."

Susie G. B. Bowles, "Sue,"

Fairhaven Road, Mattapoisett

Hockey. "The glad girl."

Helen E. Bradley,

17 Maple Ave., Cambridge

Basketball.

"A professional spirit."



Dorothy M. Brooks, Hockey.

"Our jester."

6 Spring St., Amesbury

Ethel P. Brownell,

Main St., Mattapoisett

Y. P. U.; Hockey; Basketball; New Student Committee; Charter Member of Athletic Association.

"My integrity dispels fear."

Bernice K. Buckley,

130 Newbury St., Brockton

"A frequenter of the Brockton Library."

Gladys R. Burgess, "Glad,"

Nesbitt Inn, Nantucket

Hockey. "Come

"Come on to the dance."

Katherine E. Burke, "K,"

558 Cottage St., New Bedford

Y. P. U.; New Student Committee; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball.

"At the end of the line."

Eunice M. Cahoon.

387 North Montello St., Brockton

"I have high ideals."

Mary L. Cappannari, "Mary Cap,"

Plymouth

"The runt of the class."

Mildred V. Carroll, "Mil,"

78 Park St., Fall River

Dramatic Club; Charter Member of Athletic Association; Woodward Hall Association; Y. P. U.; Tennis Club; Basketball; Hockey; Baseball; Chairman Senior I Social.

"The eighth wonder of the world."

Senior II.

"Your name is great in mouths of wisest censure."

Ruth E. Chace,

East Freetown

Editorial Board; Basketball.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Gladys S. Chadwick,

324 Fountain St., Fall River

"It is the fate of a woman Long to be patient and silent."

Hazel Chapman,

West Duxbury

Athletic Association; Baseball; Hockey.

"I am not only studious in myself but also the cause of others' study."

Lucy G. Chapman,

Elm Ave., Holbrook

Basketball.

"Do right and well and let the world sink."

Mildred V. Chatfield.

West Bridgewater

"I know the right and do it."

Helen B. Cobb,

468 Forest Ave., Brockton

Basketball.

"You know I say

Just what I think and nothing more or less."

Mabel Cohen,

225 Mt. Pleasant St., New Bedford

"Be glad and your friends are many."

Pearl M. Comstock,

245 Summer St., Bridgewater

Basketball.

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."

Florence V. Connell,

369 Columbia St., Cambridge

Basketball; Hockey.

"The best way to live well is work well."

Emma C. Connors,

337 Hanover St., Fall River

Executive Committee Woodward Hall Association; Senior II Social Committee. "She has more wit in her little finger than you in your whole body."

Cecille B. Conrod,

889 East St., East Mansfield

New Student Committee.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."



Florence M. Cook, Glee Club; Basketball. 53 Palmer Ave., Springfield

"She is pretty to walk with and witty to talk with And pleasant, too, to think on."

Gwendolyn Cooper,

258 West Elm St., Brockton

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Mary L. Corliss,

50 Linden Park, Rockland

"I never did repent for doing good Nor shall not now." Julia F. Coyle, Basketball. 47 Merrymount Rd., Quincy

"Her presence will be seen in winter. Making the little ones leap for joy."

Hilda A. M. Culliford,

7 Vernon St., Bradford

Religious Committee of Y. P. U.; Athletic Association; Captain of Basketball and Hockey Teams.

"Skilled was she in sports and pastimes."

Marjorie G. Cummings,

292 High St., Dedham

Hockey.

"Out with it boldly, truth loves open dealing."

Anna E. Deveney,

2 First Avenue, Taunton

"A maiden never bold;

Of spirit so still and quiet that her motion blushed at herself."

A. Frances Donahue,

296 N. Avenue, North Abington

"She that is giddy thinks the world turns round."

May G. Drumm,

117 Cedar St., Dedham

Dramatic Club.

"Forever formost in the ranks of fun."

E. Melissa Dunn.

25 Liberty St., East Taunton

"A friendship which makes the least noise is often the most useful."

Inez M. Durfee,

37 Lapham St., Fall River

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

Frances Eaton,

7 Rock St., Middleboro

Dramatic Club; Chairman of Senior II Social Committee.

"I woke one morning and found myself famous."

Doris C. Eddy,

Oak Bluffs

Senior II Social Committee.

"A diligent young lady, as busy as a bee,"

Senior III.

Mary Fanning,

662 Prospect St., Fall River

Y. P. U.

"It takes all sort (s) to make a world."

Sadie Feinberg,

Marshfield

Y. P. U.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Lizetta F. Fiske,

8 Cambridge St., Attleboro

"I would have nobody to control me;
I would be absolute and who but I."

Doris Fitton,

44 Coral St., Fall River

Basketball.

"And when you stick on conversation's burrs,

Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful urs."

Lydia Francis,

354 South Orchard St., New Bedford

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."



Jennie Gibb,

380 Washington St., Quincy

Glee Club, 1916-'17; Y. P. U.; Hockey; Basketball.

"A trim little lady with plenty of style."

Edith I. Gibson,

38 Bryant Place, Quincy

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all she knew."

Grace M. Gilgan,

Randolph

"Let the world glide, let the world go,
A fig for a care, and a fig for a woe."

Zelda F. Goodwin,

70 Dean St., Raynham

Y. P. U.

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

Elsie S. Grant,

44 Canden Ave., Brockton

"Taciturn, sombre, sedate, and grave."

Winifred Gray,

Tewksbury

Y. P. U.

"Studious, wise, and fair is she."

Mildred Hale,

Bass Rocks, Gloucester

"May she never change except in name."

Bertha F. E. Handy,

East Main St., Falmouth

Glee Club, 1916-'17; Tennis Club, 1916-'17; Basketball; Hockey; Indoor Baseball.

"Her stature tall; I hate a dumpy woman."

Helen M. Harrington,

306 Fremont St., Fall River

Y. P. U; Basketball.

"Where joy and duty clash Let duty go to smash."

Marjorie Harrington,

163 Nichols St., Everett

Y. P. U.; Basketball; Hockey; Secretary of Tennis Club.

"Zealous, yet modest, innocent though free, Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms, Inflexible in faith, invincible in arms."

Margaret Hinkley,

188 Summer St., Bridgewater

Y. P. U.; Glee Club, 1916-'17; Tennis Club.

"Knowledge is power."

Cicely V. Horner,

222 North Main St., Attleboro

Y. P. U.; Glee Club, 1916-'17; Tennis Club; Basketball; Indoor Baseball; Hockey; Social Committee.

"Silent as a German Band."

Katherine F. Horrigan,

95 Independence Ave., Quincy

"They who have light in themselves will not revolve as satellites."

Olive K. Horrigan,

127 Chestnut St., Holyoke

Class President, '17; Glee Club, 1916-'17; Treasurer Tennis Club, 1917; Editorial Board, 1916-'17; Y. P. U.; Chairman Social Committee, '17.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

Rhena M. Horton,

231 Spring St., Mansfield

Art Editor, '17; Y. P. U.; Basketball; Hockey.

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."

Senior IV.

Reita Hull,

19 W. Chester St., Nantucket

Hockey.

"All things come round to her who will but wait."

Helen O. Huntress,

West Newbury

Basketball; Hockey; Girls' Athletic Association.

"She is a blonde whom we all know We won't vouch for the blondness though."

Clara B. Josselyn,

416 Main St., Bridgewater

"As garrulous as a flock of geese."

Mary C. Keyes, "May,"

255 Suffolk St., Holyoke

Tennis Club; Glee Club, '17; Hockey.

"A mighty hunter and her prey was man."

R. Alida Lalanne, "Leed,"

417 Osborne St., Fall River

Basketball; Hockey.

"After all the best thing is good talk
But the thing that helps most is—nerve!"

Ruth H. Leavitt,

70 Coddington St., Quincy

"Whence comes thy learning—has thy toil, Or books consumed the midnight oil?"

Lavina I. Lindquist, "Ving,"

72 Cedar St., Taunton

"When fun and duty clash O let duty go to smash!"

Catherine C. Lynch, "Cat,"

650 Cherry St., Fall River

Hockey.

"Of the largeness of her knowledge she gives full and free."

Julia B. MacDonald, "Jubie,"

483 Linden St., Fall River

Tennis; Baseball; Basketball; Hockey; Girls' Athletic Association.

"It is nice to be jolly,

It is pleasant to laugh,

But if she'd only stop it

She wouldn't be so fat."

Gertrude M. Mackey, "Max,"

56 Pine St., Holyoke

Baseball; Basketball; Hockey.

"She may grow some day;
Who can ever know?
But she's too small now
To make a show."

Katherine M. McDonald, "Kay," 149 Bonney St., New Bedford Glee Club, 'I7; Baseball; Hockey; Basketball.

"It's all right to laugh and have some fun But giggling makes too much humdrum."



Mary A. McDonald, "Mack,"

106 Hall Place, Quincy

"Her fear falls from her like a garment—slowly New strength returns upon her—calmly She—bluffs!"

Alice McElhiney, "Al,"

58 Brett St., Brockton

Glee Club, '17; Baseball; Hockey.

"Be my vanity stilled!"

Mary V. McGrath,

328 Broadway, Fall River

Glee Club, '17; Baseball; Hockey.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown,

Take care!

She gives a side glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!',

Christina I. Moher, "Chrisie," 1

189 Belleville Road, New Bedford

Dramatic Club, '17; Basketball; Hockey.

"Speak only when necessary
And say only half what you think,"

Mary C. Martin, "Martin,"

1 Bowers St., Holyoke

Hockey.

"She passes in her lessons,
Likewise in her work,
But when it comes to 'Gym'
She never was known to shirk."

Margaret R. McAuliffe, "Marg,"

58 Union St., Randolph

Baseball; Hockey; Glee Club, '17.

"And still the wonder grew and grew!"

Flora McCubbin,

54 Union St., North Andover

Basketball; Hockey.

"She cometh and goeth unseen Like the night wind."

Lucy A. Money, "Luce,"

19 Beacon St., Attleboro

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles by it."

Grace A. Murphy, "Murph,"

690 So. Main St., Fall River

Baseball; Basketball; Girls' Athletic Association.

"She is an elegant scholar,

Having the graces of speech and skill in turning of phrases!"

Mary J. Murphy, "Mae,"

10 Forest St., Roxbury

Glee Club, 1916-'17.

"A shining fame

Her great originality proclaim."

Clarice Nash, "Claire,"

51 South St., Plainville

Basketball; Hockey.

"Put a bomb under her And make a little noise; For she was never known To look at the boys."

Senior V.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,

And never brought to min'?

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,

And the days o' auld lang syne?"

Margaret B. Noyes, "Peg,"

5 Tewksbury St., Lexington

Tennis Club; Y. P. U.; New Student Committee; Hockey; Basketball; Indoor Baseball; Librarian of Dramatic Club; Charter Member of Girls' Athletic Association; Chairman of Social Committee of Senior V for Piano Fund.

"She is pretty to walk with,

And witty to talk with,

And pleasant, too, to think on."

Gertrude A. O'Brien, "Gert,"

129 Copeland St., Quincy

Basketball; Indoor Baseball; Hockey.

"She is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition."

Annie C. O'Donnell,

400 High St., Bridgewater

Hockey; Basketball; Indoor Baseball.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness"

Madeline G. O'Donnell, "Mad,"

32 Cliff St., Rockland

Field Hockey.

"She had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."

Esther Olsen,

East Longmeadow

Hockey; Basketball; Indoor Baseball.

"She's quiet on the outside,
In classes she's quite prim,
But when you come to know her,
She's the best sort of girl within."

Mary F. O'Neil, "Mae."

1834 North Main St., Fall River

Vice-President of Senior Class of 1917; Hockey; Basketball.

"She is no grind and yet she's clever,
And as for fun, you'd beat her never."

Helena M. Parker, "Bobby,"

38 Otis St., Melrose

Tennis Club; Y. P. U.; Student Council; Captain of Senior V Baseball, Basketball, and Hockey Teams; Vice-President of Girls' Athletic Association.

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy-flax, Her cheeks like the dawn of day." Florence E. Peterson, "Floss,"

Rockland

"A still small voice!"

[I'm not hearing!]

Myrtis I. Phillips,

30 First St., Taunton

"I know you have a gentle, noble temper,
A soul as even as a calm."

Mary E. Piquet, "Pary Miquet,"

35 Billings St., Sharon

Wardrobe and Property Mistress of Dramatic Club; Y. P. U.; Secretary and Treasurer of Girls' Athletic Association; Indoor Baseball; Basketball; Field Hockey; Glee Club, 1915–'16.

"Why, it's old Fezziwig himself! Bless his heart!"



Ruth E. Reynolds,

92 Glencoe Place, Quincy

Glee Club.

"Thy modesty is but a candle to thy merit."

Bertha Richmond, "Bert,"

North Middleboro

"Her little air of precision sits so well upon her."

Hazel E. Riley.

24 Pearl St., New Bedford

Hockey; Basketball; Indoor Baseball.

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young
I laughed and danced and talked and sung."

Madeline I. Riley, "Mad,"

335 President Ave., Fall River

Hockey; Basketball; Treasurer of Senior V.

"To be merry best becomes you,

For out of question, you were born in a merry hour."

Beatrice E. Ryan, "Bea,"

35 Pearl St., Holyoke

Historian of Senior Class of 1917; Social Committee of Senior V for Piano Fund.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Evelyn Ryan, "Ev,"

49 High St., Somerset

Basketball; Field Hockey.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

M. Louise Savage, "Wisa,"

297 Allen St., New Bedford

Hockey; Basketball; Charter Member of Girls' Athletic Association.

"Laughter holding both her sides."

Inez M. Scott, "Scotty,"

111 Arlington St., Hyde Park

President of Dramatic Club; Glee Club, 1915-'16; Basketball; Field Hockey; Y. P. U.

"She was quick mettled when we went to school."

Mary A. Searle, "Polly,"

3 Greenville St., Roxbury

Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Charter Member of Girls' Athletic Association, Associate Editor of "Normal Offering;" Executive Committee of Woodward Hall Association; Basketball; Indoor Baseball; Hockey.

"Petite in form, but big in mind, A dearer girl you'd seldom find."

Loretta D. Shea, "Rita,"

236 Walnut St., Holyoke

Basketball; Field Hockey; Senior V Pianist.

"Come, and trip it, as you go, On the light, fantastic toe."

Anna M. Sheehan,

28 Columbus Ave., North Easton

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Mertice B. Shurtleff,

48 Green St., Fairhaven

Social Committee of Senior V for Piano Fund.

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Mary A. Shyne, "May,"

53 Butler Rd., Quincy

Field Hockey; Basketball.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Lena M. Smith, "Smithie,"

8 South St., Somerset

Field Hockey; Basketball; Indcor Baseball.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Senior VI.

Iva M. Soule,

40 Glenwood St., Brockton

Brockton High School.

"What's in a name?"

Georgianna Stewart, "Dot,"

11 Branch St.. Quincy

Woodward Institute.

"I have a tall, light shadow, who goes in and out with me . . . etc."

Dora Sutherland,

30 Bedford St., Bridgewater

Bridgewater High School.

"I love tranquil solitude
And such society . . . ????"

Ethel Tallman,

71 North St., Middleboro

Middleboro High School.

"Of cheerful look, a pleasing eye,
And a most noble carriage."

Eleanor Thomas,

South Middleboro

Middleboro High School.

"Quiet, dignified is she."

Mary G. Toye, "Mary G.,"

226 Salem St., Lawrence

Lawrence High School; Vice-President Dramatic Club; New Student Committee; Class Treasurer, 1916-'17; Editorial Board, '17.

"She is so free, so apt, of so blessed a disposition."

Edythe L. Twiss, "Twissie,"

Springfield St., Three Rivers

Palmer High School; Glee Club.

"Do you know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak."

Florence M. Varley,

R. F. D. 1, Attleboro

Attleboro High School; Y. P. U.

"Of studie tooke she most care and heede."

Isabelle Wallner, "Belle,"

180 Davis St., New Bedford

New Bedford High School; Dramatic Club; Hockey Team, '16.

"In thy face I see

The map of honour, truth, and loyalty."

Caroline Welch, "Welchie,"

49 Plain St., Taunton

St. Mary's High School; Basketball; Hockey, '16.

"There's little of the melancholy element in her."

Cecelia A. Welch, "Cele,"

22 Stearns St., Malden

Malden High School; Glee Club.

"For a light heart lives long."

Lillian I. Wermé,

67 Station St., Quincy

Quincy High School.

"Since thou lovest, love still and thrive therein."

Helen A. West,

267 Quincy St., Brookville

Brockton High School.

"I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."



Angela E. Whelan,

74 Almy St., Fall River

B. M. C. Durfee High School; Glee Club.

"Laugh and be fat."

Mary E. Wherity,

Eldridge Court, Hingham

Hingham High School; New Student Committee; Glee Club.

"To be merry best becomes you, for out of question You were born in a merry hour."

Helen B. Whiting,

Main St., Hanover

Hanover High School.

"Whence comes thy learning?

Dost thou burn the midnight oil?"

Mildred Wing,

107 Park Ave., Bridgewater

Bridgewater High School.

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Esther L. Winslow,

842 East St., Mansfield

Mansfield High School; Y. P. U.

"A maiden never bold,

Of spirit so still and quiet, that her motion blushed at herself."

Josephine L. Zarkofski,

515 Quincy St., Brockton

Brockton High School; Hockey Team.

"She hath a stern look, but a gentle heart."

In the Valley of the Night.

When the weary day is ended,
And you're feeling sad and blue;
When to-morrow's just tomorrow,
'Spite of all you say, or do;
When you feel all gone, dejected,
And you've no strength left to fight;
There's a land of fleeting fancies,
In the Valley of the Night.

Oh, the sleep that comes a-stealing
O'er our drooping heart and soul
Seems to have the power to free us
From the clutch of earth's firm hold;
Oh, the soothing fairy wanderings
Of a fleeting, vagrant dream
Are the jewels rare, most precious,
In this setting so supreme.

And the morning comes a-dawning
Radiant, filled with purpose, might,
And you feel the worth of dreaming
In this Valley of the Night.

-GLADYS WARREN RADEBAUGH.



Vahan G. Chituni,		•		•	•			President
REBECCA MCKENNA, .	•		•	•		•	Vice	-President
HARRIET MARSHALL,		•			•			Secretary
LEILA OGDEN,	•		•			•	•	Treasurer
MIRIAM D. THOMAS,				•	-		•	Historian

"The Specials," 1916 - '17.

HEN you hear the word "Special," what does it suggest to your mind? Perhaps it may produce a mental picture of cars crowded to over-flowing with tired, noisy, happy children on the way home from a picnic; or, if you are of a mercenary nature, you may see visions of a bargain sale in

a department store where the counters are heaped up with "Special" attractions. But ask any Bridgewater Normal student what this word means to her (or him), and accompanied by a wry face the answer will speedily be given: "The freaks at school."

For such is the distinction we bear. So often is it impressed upon us, indeed, we have come to have a rather sentimental attachment to the epithet, and not willingly would we part with it. We find ourselves branded by popular opinion as: 'Specially

Peculiar

Eccentric

Criticised

Isolated

Ancient

Learned and

Scorned

Who would disdainfully discard such an array of qualifying adjectives?



When other subjects fail, there is always one to be found of common interest to all; namely, the extreme age of these "Specials." The majority of us manage to get to our classes without the use of canes, but we find it rather difficult to have to ascend and descend the flights of stairs as continuously as we are obliged to do; in fact, one of our number fell prostrate on the lower landing the first day of school. Yet even as Methuselah was proud, no doubt, of the ripe old age to which he had attained, so we succeed in enjoying our advanced years.

We find ourselves burdened with the reputation of having had vast

experience. Whatever we may have had has not been so great, however, as to prevent us from gaining much from our work here at the Bridgewater Normal School. We wish the "Specials" next year as enjoyable a year as we have had! As to the validity of our reputation, you may judge for yourselves from the following facts which we disclose of our past:

Lillian E. Boyden is a graduate of the Brockton High School, 1909. Since then she has been teaching music; in the summers of 1915 and 1916 she was engaged in Settlement Work. She is especially interested in kindergarten work and has been taking the "K. P." course this year.

Blanche G. Carey was graduated from the B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River, class of 1912. She has taught at Myricks and Middleboro and has taken special courses at North Adams. She intends to become a supervisor of music.

Vahan F. Chituni is from Van, Turkey, where he graduated from the American High School. For two years he taught in the German Grammar School of the same place, after which he spent one year at the Springfield International College. He is completing his second year at Bridgewater and intends to continue his work in chemistry.

Eda M. Coleman is a graduate of the Nantucket High School and also of Bryant and Stratton's Business College in Boston. For the summers of 1910, 1911–1916 she has studied at the Hyannis State Normal School and for six years she has taught in Nantucket.

Katharine Eberhardt graduated in 1914 from the Arlington High School. She attended Jackson College 1914–1915, and Simmons 1915–1916, at the latter place studying household economics. She is very much interested in school gardening.

Edward S. Feeney graduated from the Brockton High School in 1911 and from Holy Cross College in 1915. He intends to go to the Harvard Medical School.

Lucy I. Hutchinson is a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy (1907) and has attended summer sessions at the Johnson (Vt.) and Castleton (Vt.) Normal Schools; also the Bridgewater Normal School 1913–1914. She has taught in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Dartmouth, Mass.

Thomas Lyons is a graduate of the Weymouth High School (1912) and of Boston College (1916). He is interested in teaching Latin and French.

James H. Mullins,

Lucile Gravestein,

Harriet Marshall, a graduate of the Wellesley High School, has taught in New Hampshire and in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

Rebecca McKenna was graduated from the High School at Weston and for six summers has attended the Hyannis Normal School. She has taught in the Weston Primary Schools for ten years.

Leila Ogden is a graduate of the Rockville High School. She has taught two years in Canterbury, Connecticut, and four years in Hampton, Connecticut. She spent the summer of 1916 at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Gladys Radebaugh is a graduate of the Weston School for Girls and attended Colby College for two years. She has taught in the Weld High School, the Indiana School for the Blind, and Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, Mass.

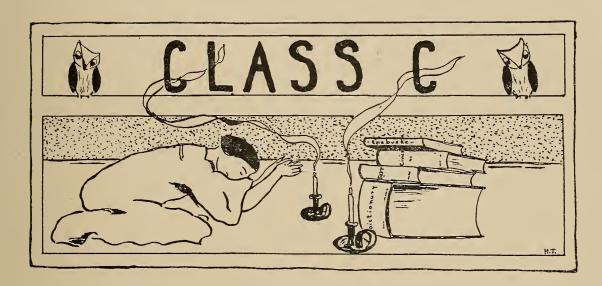
Nellie Sylvia is a graduate of the Nantucket High School and attended the Boston School of Telegraphy. She has taught three years in Nantucket.

Miriam Thomas is a graduate of the Brockton High School (1912) and of Mount Holyoke College (1916). She intends to teach German.

Class Roll.

Lillian E. Boyden,		Brockton
Blanche G. Carey,		Middleboro
Vahan G. Chituni,		Boston
Eda M. Coleman,		Nantucket
Katherine Eberhardt,		Arlington
Edward S. Feeney,		Brockton
Lucy I. Hutchinson,		St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Thomas Lyons,		Weymouth
Harriet Marshall,		Wellesley
Rebecca McKenna,		Weston
Leila Ogden,		Springfield
Mrs. Gladys Radebaugh,		Boston
Nellie Sylvia,		Nantucket
Miriam D. Thomas,		Brockton
	PARTIAL COURSE.	

Brockton Haverhill



LENA T. WALMSLEY,					. President
Charles A. Du Bois, .					Vice-President
Marion Ford, .					. Secretary
HILDA TIFFANY, .					. Treasurer
ELEANOR UNDERWOOD,			-		. Historian

History of Class C.

EPTEMBER 1916, the members of Class C gathered with the other classes in Assembly Hall, once again to assume the tasks of students and to cultivate if possible a professional attitude, necessary to one desiring to instruct the minds of the youthful.

Our first duty was to get acquainted with each other for we had come from six junior sections. This was not difficult, and soon two members of the faculty said "Class C is working together"—they were right; we worked together many hours over lesson plans, never however after 10.15 p. m.

We studied literature and spent many pleasant hours with this subject. Although we did not always get the underlying thoughts involved in Browning and Shelley, the Specials and members of K. P.² often came to the rescue, for which we render due thanks. The dramatic art displayed here at times would please William Shakespeare.

Each morning about 10.15 came the question, "What do we have

in geography?" The almost certain reply was, "I don't know." So in we went trembling, but one member was always more than willing to expound his knowledge on the subject and thus the reputation of Class C concerning Capricon and the summer solstice was saved. What rivalry here existed between Cape Cod and Cape Ann as to which was actually on the map!

"To-morrow you will have a one word test" was a warning frequently given during our history course, and gradually we grew to love the long slender slips of paper. Current events were called for daily. Some perhaps were sorry when the "Deutschland" actually sailed and the "Ninth" returned from the border. These were most convenient topics to use.

If any of our readers fall heirs to large estates and are puzzled to know the best plan for making gardens, Class C has a large supply, passed by the board of censorship, which they gladly submit. If the same readers wish cooks, eight girls stand ready for positions. The course in domestic science was elective and eight of the class marched boldly to the front in starched uniform.

As a whole, the class loves gymnastics and looks forward eagerly to the hour when it approacheth. With deepest regret we expect to leave it in June. These subjects, together with manual training and drawing, constitute our course for the first half of the year. Now in addition to these we are struggling to achieve a mental concept of Methods and are showing how well we can behave in civics.

This is but a glimpse of school curriculum, as such, and before I close let me make special mention of the men of the class. No more studious, hardworking, unselfish men can be found in any class in any institution. Their afternoons during the first part of the year were very full, and I would congratulate them upon their strength to withstand the strain.

Though we have seen the humorous side of all, we see clearly the serious. We realize that ours are minds which are to instruct others and which must therefore reach the highest degree of efficiency, intellectually and morally. This we are striving to attain, for

"In storm or in sunshine,
Whatever assail
We'll onward and conquer,
And never say fail."

Class Roll.

George F. Barry, Richmond S. Barton, Charles A. Du Bois, Thomas J. McDonough, John N. McIlwraith, Carlon W. Ray, Mary K. Bradley, Ruth Elliot, Shirley Eno, Zita Foley, Marion Ford, Grace M. Goëres, Esther Herrick, Sara Holton, Dorothy E. Hosford, Mae S. Johnston, Edith G. Leslie, Esther W. Moore, Elizabeth Phillips, May B. Power, Mary E. Riley. Margaret W. Spring, Hilda P. Tiffany, Eleanor Underwood, Priscilla Wadsworth, Lena T. Walmsley, Marion Woodbury,

South Boston Bridgewater Brookfield 148 Oliver St., Fall River 210 North St., Bridgewater 124 Brookside Ave., Brockton 49 Chestnut St., Quincy 44 Clifton Ave., Campello 782 Kempton St., New Bedford 475 North Montello St., Brockton 32 Park Ave., Whitman Avon Clifton Ave., Campello South Egremont 14 Queen St., Franklin Whitinsville 135 Winthrop St., Brockton 287 Temple St., Whitman West Hanover 602 Bay St., Taunton Main St., Randolph Rockland St., North Cohasset 111 South 16th St., Richmond, Ind. 93 Main St., Harwich North Middleboro 1039 Plymouth Ave., Fall River 16 Butman Ave., Gloucester





Leo Casey,		•	•		•	. Presiden
HELEN BAILEY, .	•					Vice-Presiden
SARAH MATHESON, .		•	•	•		. Secretary
GENEVIEVE MURPHY,						. Treasurer
FLORA WILMARTH, .						. Historian

Junior Class History.

N September 7, 1916, one hundred and eighty-seven selfconfident Juniors left home for the Bridgewater Normal School. Why shouldn't they be confident? They were going to begin their course as Juniors, not Freshmen, as they had begun in high school, and of course they would not be green and unsophisticated. But, when they reached Bridgewater, they were not so wise as they thought they would be. They didn't know what to do or where to go, but through the guidance and helpful care of the New Student Committee, they managed to survive the first day. They were sure that if the New Student Committee had not been at the trains and cars to meet them, some would never have reached the school. The Juniors wondered what the New Student Committee was, and why there was a new one, and what had become of the Old Student Committee. They were soon informed by their wise and intelligent elders that there never was an Old Student Committee, for old students did not need to be looked after. Whether they did or not is a question.

As soon as they had become fairly settled, the class officers were elected, and with Mr. Casey at its head the Junior Class of 1916-'17 set out on its illustrious career.

The Juniors found that Normal School was much different from high school and they found that they must rely upon themselves more than formerly. They were professional women and men now, and must "lay aside childish things." They learned many new things, and had many new experiences. For the first few days, they felt as Mary Cary did, for it seemed as if they got up by bells, ate by bells, and went to bed by bells, only in the latter case it was blinks. The Juniors learned that study hour was for study, not for spreads and for general good times, and woe be to the poor Junior who ventured to trespass on the rules of the dormitory. Now they study all through study hour like regular grinds, or, to put it a little less harshly, like interested future school-ma'ams.

When the beginning of the second half-year came, some of the Juniors were allowed to observe in the Model School. How proudly they announced to their less fortunate classmates that they were going to observe! Why they were almost "in Model."

The Juniors have not spent all their energy in studying, for they formed hockey teams, and they gave the Seniors much amusement as they hit the ground, their shins, anything but the balls, and proudly carried their hockey sticks over their shoulders. After the beginning of the second term, basketball teams from the different divisions were formed, and many an exciting game has been played in the gymnasium.

Though the Juniors have made mistakes and blunders, they have certainly improved and advanced in all their lines of study. They feel now that they are at Normal for a definite purpose, and that they are learning more and more what is expected of them as future teachers. As the class is still in its youth, and has been organized for only a short time, it has not had time to show fully what it can do, but next year, when it is a Senior Class, it will accomplish great things.

FLORA WILMARTH.

Junior I.

UNIOR I, we would let you know, is a remarkable class. The talent which is encompassed by the aforementioned appellation will shine in ever-increasing radiance as the years roll by. Time alone will tell. Already we are famed for never having anything done, at least when it is called r. and for not having "settled down." We are lively, we admit

for, and for not having "settled down." We are lively, we admit, when we get started.

Our first few days at Normal were terrors—for us. All else, teachers and upper classmen, seemed to enjoy our discomfiture. The men trembled and flushed and perspired when called on, and our teacher of reading politely informed them that she "would have them doing anything before she got through with them." Oh horrors! We all believe her—now. The girls were less flustered, and were not sparing of criticism for the stronger sex. One young lady informed a young gentleman that he would do better if he were not so frightened.

Gradually we learned the names of our classmates, always prefixed by Mr. or Miss, however. Two students entered the class some days after school opened. These two we could treat with that superior air of interested condescension which the upper classmen displayed toward us. This soon wore out, and now we are all equal.

Our teachers interested us a great deal during our unsophisticated period, but soon we discovered all their qualities, at least we think we did. The far famed "miracle man" made us gasp several times, and many more. The fathomless pockets and the never-ending stream of equipment which flows from "the hole in the wall" are unceasing sources of wonder. Our chemistry teacher's interest in the ceiling over the corner window was a cause of much mystification, until we discovered that occasionally an attractive "Normal" student "in Model" could be seen from that point of vantage. Force of habit, perhaps. A collection of half-grown, half-dessicated, odoriferous specimens of plant life in the Nature Study room was productive of some thought as to why they should be there. It also caused the habit of averting noses in the immediate neighborhood, and the appearance of several brands of perfumes. Soon after, we were relieved of two dollars each as a first course in the development of our "aesthetic sense of art."

In the lower regions—call them what you will—we were further relieved of the care of one-half the former sum for the privilege of learning the art of daubing one's clothes with paste. We also learned that paste is sticky, and a large adhesive surface is harder to manage than an "ornery" mule. Our first penmanship lesson made us aspirants for a Donerian certificate but since then we have become more sensible.

All through our eventful career, and it has been eventful, we have learned many and marvelous things. For instance: Scene—Nature Study room. Time—the pre-noon period. Characters—the teacher, all students attentive and otherwise, mostly otherwise. Brief summary—the poor unsuspecting grasshopper is being discussed, by some—principally the teacher—and all thoughts are circumnavigated by the belt, when a student becomes aware of a far-away question, which is driven home by his name, and then he awakes. "What has an adult grasshopper on his back, Mr. Murphy?" "Why—er—his skin." The enlightened and hilarious class, wonder—and laugh mildly—at the learning of their fellow-student.

We were also enlightened during our physics course by a lady member of our distinguished class.

Mr. Jackson:—"Miss Cote, will you step forward and explain leverage?"

The aforementioned maid trips jauntily to a place of security behind the bench, picks up a pair of pliers, and, after manipulating them vigorously, announces:

"This is a nut-cracker."

The assistant supervisor of drawing will remember the many happy hours which she spent with Junior I. We told her, as a class and unanimously, many strange and wonderful tales. They rival the "Arabian Nights." On one occasion we paused with pencil raised over notebook to receive our next lesson. We received such a consignment that we gasped and paused in amazement, when from the rear of the room, came a fervent and indignant, "Oh! my soul!" Such an uproar, such a tale as we concocted never was, never is, and never again will be heard.

Now we have been in school for one whole term, and are approaching the retrospect of a whole year. We are no longer Miss So-and-So or Mr. What's-his-name, but "Don" and "Leo" and "Joe" and

"Chris" and "Bunny" and "Em" and "K" and "B" and so on to the end of time—also to the end of the list. Next year we shall be able to look upon the newcomers as our protegés, and we shall begin to think of "Model" and "out teachin" and "Psychie" and "Hist'ry of Ed." and finally we shall step out of the Bridgewater Normal as Soldiers of Education, and can march on to Victory and Success—some, however, to the culmination of all their hopes, desires and ideals,—Matrimony.

J. M. M., '19.

Class Roll.

Innior I.

Donald R. Carmichael,

5 Canal St., South Braintree Leo P. Casey, 409 Middle St., Fall River Harold J. Cleary,

384 Oak St., Bridgewater

Ralph C. Hollis,

22 Cleveland Ave., Braintree Glen W. MacLeod, 32 Maple St., Norwood Joseph M. Murphy,

66 Progress St., Abington Clarissa Alden Allen,

613 County St., New Bedford Bernice Evelyn Anderson,

118 Leyden St., Campello Helen Bailey, Chestnut St., So. Duxbury Esther Reed Baker, Wellfleet

Katharine Bartlett,

28 Allerton St., Plymouth

Nellie Chipman Braley,

73 Leavitt St., Brockton

M. Agnes Burke,

32 Bigelow Ave., Rockland

Verna Louise Clarke,

Wareham St., Middleboro

Marie H. Cote.

190 Winthrop St., Brockton Anna Marjorie Feeley, Robbins St., Avon Eleanor M. Flynn,

90 North Ash St., Brockton

Auralie Gilman, 674 Bedford St., Whitman Mary Gertrude Gould,

1085 North Union St., Rockland Beatrice Lavinia A. Hackett,

31 Wall St., Brockton

Dorathy Agnes Halnan,

37 Perry Ave., Brockton

Elizabeth Anna Hennessey,

386 West Union St., East Bridgewater Alice A. Hirons, Tyler St., Attleboro Christine P. Holmes, Silver Lake Emily Stanley Howard,

284 Fuller St., West Newton

Ruth Curtis Jones,

95 Park Ave., Bridgewater

Mary E. Kelleher,

156 Auburn St., Brockton

Beatrice Smith,

Central St., East Bridgewater Marie Frances Spillane, East St., Avon Mary Sullivan, 35 Florence St., Brockton Hazel S. Vaughan,

8 West Britannia St., Taunton Lottie M. Wadsworth,

Stetson Ave., Duxbury

Marion Ruth Weldon,

23 Hervey St., Brockton

Helen M. Woodward,

106 Auburn St., Auburndale

Junior II.

Sarah E. Allinson,

523 Robeson St., Fall River Lenore Brown,

Ruth C. Banim,

21 Smith St., North Attleboro Margaret Burding,

Dorothy Margaret Baum,

213 Beech St., Holyoke

Elizabeth Beatty,

174 Birch St., Bridgewater

Zilpah Bennett, Lakeville

Sara Adeline Benson,

313 South Beacon St., Fall River

Hilda Booth, 516 Union St., New Bedford

Mildred B. Bosworth,

36 Purchase St., Swansea

Alice G. Brady, 17 Adams St., Taunton

Lucy B. Braley, South Middleboro

Anna Loretta Brandon,

46 Cogswell Ave., Cambridge

Annie Mildred Britland,

91 Barnaby St., Fall River Edith Clarke,

Edna Briggs, 66 Fuller St., Canton 30 Albert St., Montello Helen Brown, Summer St., Norwell

151 Rockland St., New Bedford

Clara H. Burtch, Hubbardston

Gladys H. Busiere, Wareham Alice Butler, 234 Bedford St., Fall River

Celeste J. Callahan, Common St., Scituate

Anna Carlson,

Marion E. Carver,

17 Hubbard Ave., Cambridge

Doris Catterall,

81 Butler St., New Bedford

Edith Cairns, Quentin St., Quincy

Esther Close, Gardner Terrace, Braintree Alice Cole, Scituate

Esperanza Balmaseda, 5 a/11 Mesones,

No. 136, Mexico City, Mexico

Assonet

Juniar III.

Edith A. Cook, Oliver St., North Easton Margaret Fernandes,

Ruth Willard Cooper,

258 West Elm St., Brockton

Mary Cronin, 148 Nonotuck St., Holyoke

Rosamond Evelyn Cuniff,

1125 Pleasant St., East Weymouth

Alice Katherine Cummings,

45 High St., Bridgewater

Beatrice Emily Dalton,

46 Elliott St., East Braintree Marion Matilda Damon, Marshfield Hills

Emily Daniels,

492 Rivet St., New Bedford

Annie Elizabeth Denson,

Church St., Mattapoisett

Eva Oliver Diack.

47 Independence Ave., Quincy

Helen Carinel Dignan,

317 Hancock St., South Braintree

Margaret Quinlan Donahue,

296 North Ave., North Abington Hazel Goodell,

202 Rivet St., New Bedford

Marie Fernandes,

202 Rivet St., New Bedford

Margaret Rose Finnell,

311 Bowditch St., New Bedford

Marion Julia Foley,

875 Second St., Fall River

Phoebe Margaret Amelia Foley,

225 Snell St., Fall River

Falmouth

Doris Elizabeth Frazier,

128 South Walnut St., Quincy

Edith Frost, Wood St., Wappanuckett

Dorothy Fuller,

40 Plymouth St., New Bedford

Thelma S. Fultz, Margaret Frances Gannon,

510 Broad St., East Weymouth

Mary Gallivan,

25 Central Ave., South Braintree

24 Holmes St., Campello

Jennie Elizabeth Dupont, Eunice Vivian Evans,

4 Brookdale Ave., Dedham Barbara K. Cushman,

Alice Estella Fahey,

409 Middle St., Fall River

East Taunton Florence M. Delaney,

965 Plymouth Ave., Fall River

48 Centre Ave., Abington

Junior IV.

Grace Goodhue,

59 Independent Ave., Quincy Catherine Marie A. Griffin,

922 Broadway, Fall River

M. Loretta Harpin,

168 Linden St., Fall River

Margaret M. Harrington,

11 Tremont St., Fall River Hatchville

Mildred Davis Hatch, Ada L. Hathaway, Swansea

Elizabeth Hayes,

Center St., East Bridgewater Florence Lincoln Howland,

207 Sandwich St., Plymouth

Elizabeth Josephine Howard,

2 Winter St., Franklin

Margaret Hooper,

85 South St., Bridgewater

Helen Lynette Hopkins, Chatham

Charlotte M. Higgins,

28 Snow Ave., Brockton

Dorothy Christine Herland,

48 Brush Hill Road, Milton

Alice May Hurrell, North Falmouth Esther Belle Ilsley, Newbury

Edna Winifred Jenness,

1287 North Main St., Fall River Dorothy Marie MacDonald,

E. Corinne Johnson,

301 Granite St., Quincy

Mary A. Keleher, 18 King St., Taunton

Gertrude L. Kelley,

187 New Boston Road, Fall River

Hester Constance Harkins,

95 Adams St., Quincy

Pearl Brooks Hanson,

Main St., North Hanover

Alice Killory, Broad St., East Weymouth Helen O. Kennett, West Newbury

Dorothy Sara Macomber,

29 Rounds St., New Bedford

Aliene B. MacMahon, East Douglas

Margaret MacLeod,

60 Trafford St., Quincy

Agnes Lyons,

46 Madison St., East Weymouth M. Gretchen King, 30 Jason St., Arlington

Elizabeth Martha Kennedy,

124 Shawmut Ave., New Bedford

Helen Holbrook,

406 Union St., South Weymouth

Isabel Kelley, Dennisport

Miriam Leslie Kemp,

22 Bennington St. Quincy

65 Main St., North Easton

Juniar V.

Mary Theresa Madden,

1642 Hancock St., Quincy

Nettie G. Mahoney,

16 West St., South Weymouth

Mary Martin, Quincy

Sarah Matheson,

12 Center St., Provincetown

Isabella Josephine Murray,

2 Cavanaugh Lane, Braintree

Edith M. Mylott, 78 Centre Av., Abington Gertrude Nester,

152 Blackstone St., Fall River

Mary Pauline O'Brien,

166 Copeland St., Quincy

Gertrude Beatrice Mathews,

15 West St., New Bedford

Josephine C. McCabe,

33 West St., Franklin

Anna Gertrude McInerney,

5 Sheridan St., Lexington

Madeline McKenney,

594 Division St., Fall River

Edith Mechaber,

171 Merrimac St., New Bedford

Ethel Elizabeth Moncrilff,

142 Merrimac St., New Bedford

Rose C. Moran, 47 Friend St., Taunton Annie Murphy,

350 West Elm St., New Bedford

Genevieve Murphy,

579 Durfee St., Fall River

Louise Margaret Murphy,

265 John St., Fall River

Helen E. Murray, Housatonic St., Lenox

Josephine Frances O'Connell,

18 Packard's Lane, Quincy

Margaret L. O'Connor,

Main St., South Weymouth

Mildred Isabelle O'Donnell,

18 Milliken Ave., Franklin

Grace O'Neil,

1834 North Main St., Fall River Mabel B. Philip, Cresent St., Quincy

Dorothy Emerson Packard,

25 Cherry St., Brockton

Alice Ruth Powers,

119 Cranch St., Quincy

Ruth Duane Quinn,

624 June St., Fall River

Olive Mabel Raymond,

149 Central Ave., New Bedford

Dorothy Lincoln Reed,

192 Central St., Abington

Iluniar VI.

Margarette Catherine Reilly,

46 Plymouth St., Bridgewater Marion Chace Sykes,

Edna H. Roberts.

68 Goss Street, Fall River Helen Iona Taylor,

Mary Alice Roe,

3133 North Main St., Fall River Ruth Vivian Thynge,

Marie Abbie Russell,

30 South Oak St., New Bedford

Edna Mary Sharpe,

18 Malbone Road, Newport, R. I.

Margarette Drislane Sheehan,

Oregon St., East Bridgewater

Edgartown Anna A. Silva,

Elsie May Slocumb,

Russells Mills, Dartmouth South Easton

Dorothy M. Smith, G. Etta Smith, 70 Tecumseh St., Fall River

K. Helen Smith, 34 Hodges Ave., Taunton Mary McCulloch Smith, South Westport

Eastondale Lorna Southworth,

Clara Genevieve Sullivan,

137 Chancery St., New Bedford

Ruth Esther Swanstrom, North Easton

110 Hanover St., Fall River

3 Capen St., Medford Hillside North Westport

Ruth H. Tolman, Rockland

Helen Harthorn Turner,

459 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs

Grace M. Walker,

404 Bradford Ave., Fall River

62 Park St., Swansea Sarah B. White,

Gladys Taft Whitney,

57 Ash St., Brockton

Anna Eugenia Wilbas,

79 Glendale Road, Quincy

Flora A. Wilmarth,

525 Cottage St., New Bedford 116 Hersey St., Hingham Mary Wilson,

Ruth Townsend Winslow,

842 East St., Mansfield

(BGANIZATIONS



Dramatic Club.

Officers.

ADELAIDE MOFFIT	Т,			•					Director
INEZ M. SCOTT,			•			•	•	Vice	-President
MARY TOYE,						Secret	ary	and	Treasurer
MARY SEARLE, .					•	•	•		Librarian
MARY PIGUET.							Wa	rdrob	e Mistress

HIS year's Normal Dramatic Club started in the autumn as a wholly untrained club with no members from last year to render their valuable assistance. Notwithstanding this drawback, the Club has already proved itself capable of upholding the standards set by the Dramatic Clubs of previous years.

Instead of giving a Shakespearean play in January and a lighter

play in the spring, the Club, this year, changed the usual order of events and gave the first play December 15, 1916. This was "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. At this play the Glee Club rendered excellent assistance by singing Christmas carols. In spite of the fact that a severe snowstorm raged during the evening, the play was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On February 2, 1917, the Club invited the members of the Normal School and friends to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice read "Cousin Kate." The recital was held in the Normal Assembly Hall. After this, a reception was given to the Faculty and former members of the Dramatic Club in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium that they might meet Mrs. Rice.

Rehearsals have already begun for Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which the Club plans to produce in April.

As in former years, Miss Moffitt's untiring efforts make the ladder on which the Club is climbing to success.

M. A. S.

Members.

Margaret Bell	Christine Moher	Mary Searle
Mildred Carroll	Alice McClatchey	Inez Scott
May Drumm	Mildred King	Hilda Tiffany
Frances Eaton	Margaret Noyes	Mary Toye
Helen Gooch	Mary Piguet	Isabelle Wallner



Glee Club.

HARRIET FARNHAM,			•		•		•		Director
ETHEL BOYDEN, .									Accompanist
		C)ffic	ers.					
MARION FARNHAM,	•		•						President
ELIZABETH COLLINGWOOD	Ο,					•	Secreto	iry an	nd Treasurer
LENA WALMSLEY, .							•	•	Librarian
~ INCE the last Norm	al ()ffor	ina	0.101	0001	and d	tha C	loo Ch	uh hag takan

INCE the last Normal Offering appeared, the Glee Club has taken part in various school events. Our concert, which came in May, was said to have been one of the best ever given by the Club. It was under the leadership of Miss Prince, whom we all loved so dearly.

Several selections were rendered by the Club in June, at the baccalaureate services and graduation exercises of 1916.

With the opening of the new school year, the Club increased its membership, and under Miss Farnham's direction, hopes to be a credit to her and to the school.



Members.

Clarissa Allen Esther Baker Esperanza Balmeceda Sarah Benson Hilda Booth Lillian Boyden Loretta Brandon Gladys Busiere Esther Close Frances Coleman Elizabeth Collingwood Florence Cook Mary Cronin Bertha Day Annie Denson Margaret Donahue Katherine Eberhardt Shirley Eno Alice Fahev Marion Farnham Marie Fernandes Rose Finnell Mary Fraser Dorothy Fuller

Jennie Gibb Ruth Hamilton Margaret Hinkley Cicely Horner Olive Horrigan Dorothy Hosford Elizabeth Howard Emily Howard Lucy Hutchinson Esther Ilslev Mae Johnston Gertrude Kellev Helen Kennett Mary Keyes Alice Killory Gretchen King Margaret MacLeod Aliene MacMahon Nettie Mahonev Harriet Marshall Gertrude Mathews Margaret McAuliffe Josephine McCabe Katherine McDonald

Alice McElhiney Mary McGrath Rebecca McKenna Annie Murphy Helen Murray Mary Murphy Gertrude Nester Margaret O'Connor May Powers Margaret Reilly Ruth Reynolds Hazel Rice Evelyn Ryan Margaret Sheehan Mary Smith Helen Taylor Edythe Twiss Grace Walker Lena Walmslev Cecelia Welsh Mary Wherity Gladys Whitney Helen Woodward

Young People's Union.

Officers.

MARION O. FARNHAM,	•	•				. President
W. Russell Sargent, .				•		$Vice ext{-}President$
RITA E. SUTLIFF, .			•		•	. Secretary
FRANCES C. ATWOOD, .						. Treasurer

SOCIAL COMMITTEE:—Chairman, Olive Horrigan; Margaret Bell; John J. Sheehan.

Religious Committee:—Chairman, Sara Holton; Bertha Handy; Hilda Culliford.

MUSIC COMMITTEE:—Chairman, Bertha E. Day; Elizabeth Collingwood; Dorothy Hosford.

NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE:—Chairman, Alice E. Dickinson; Frances Atwood; Dorothy Brooks; Ethel Brownell; Katherine Burke; Lilly Burns; Cecile Conrod; Marion O. Farnham; Bertha Handy; Sara Holton; Dorothy Hosford; Mae Johnston; Alice McClatchey; Dorothy Norton; Margaret Noyes; Margaret Spring; Rita Sutliff; Mary Toye; Mary Wherity.

began enthusiastically in September, with the work of the New Student Committee under the leadership of Miss Dickinson. The Acquaintance Social was held the first Friday of the school year. Nature helped us give our social, the "Noah's Ark Party," by contributing an appropriate setting of downfalls of rain. The party filled its mission, old students met new students, Mr. and Mrs. Boyden, and the rest of the faculty in an informal, enjoyable way.

We have been fortunate in securing excellent speakers, good leaders, and good music for our Sunday evening meetings. The New Membership Committee has worked faithfully, and has added nearly one hundred new members to the Union this year. We are striving to make this last half-year even more successful than the first half has been.

Moodward Hall Association.

New Dormitory were summoned to meet Mrs. Newell and discuss an organization for establishing self-government in the dormitory. Mr. Boyden and Mrs. Newell had discussed and decided upon such an organization as being the best means of obtaining better order and more dignity among the students than there had hitherto been. The aim of the association was to establish friendship, loyalty, and coöperation among the students.

The association was organized shortly afterwards and named "The Woodward Hall Association." Meetings are held once a week, or oftener if necessity arises, and all subjects are thoroughly discussed. At the beginning of the second semester, representatives from each class were elected as members of the Executive Committee.

A set of regulations was drawn up and posted, and has thus far been well carried out, owing to the interest and coöperation of all, especially of the proctors.

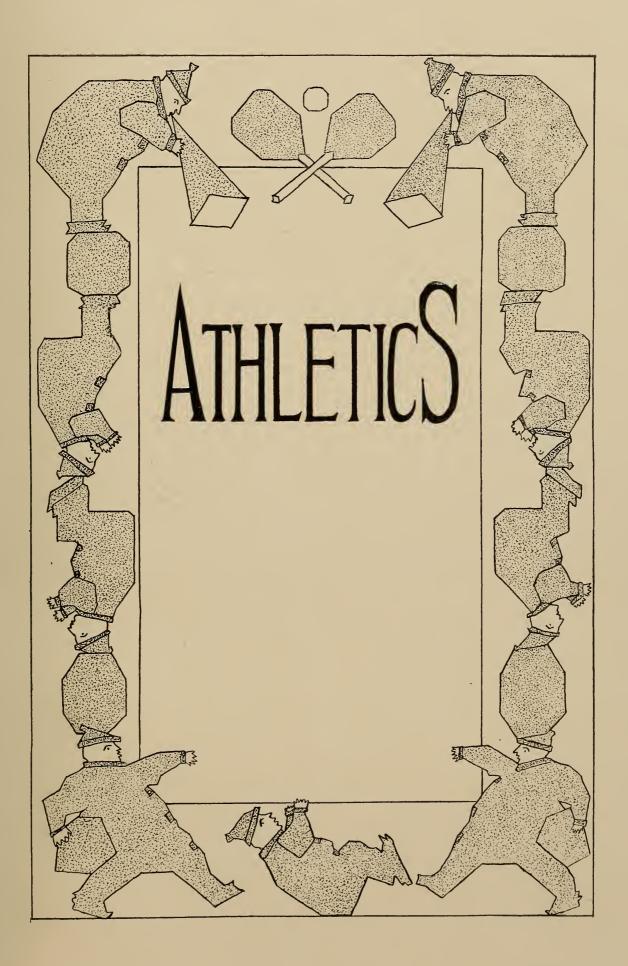
A great deal of good work has been done this year, but there is still much for our successors to accomplish.

Officers.

Supervisors, .	•	•	Mr. A	. C. Boyden, Mrs. Newell
President, .				LILLIAN E. MACQUARRIE
$Vice ext{-}President,$	•	•	•	ELIZABETH R. COLLINGWOOD
Secretary and Tre	asurer,			. BERTHA E. DAY

Councilors:—Miss Frill Beckwith; Lilly Burns; Marion O. Farnham; Ruth Fowle; Susan Flynn.

Executive Committee:—Chairman, Frances A. Coleman; Mary Eldridge; Mary Fraser; Helen Gooch; Ruth Hamilton; Dorothy Norton; Gladys Smith; Alice Butler; Mildred Carroll; Emma Connors; Mary Searle; Eleanor Underwood; Sarah White,



Tennis Club.

Officers.

Edward Berman, .			."			. <i>F</i>	President
LENA T. WALMSLEY, .					•	Vice- F	President
MARJORIE HARRINGTON,			•			. S	ecretary
OLIVE HORRIGAN, .						T	reasurer

Championship Tournament, 1916.

Men's Singles, --A. Russell Mack. Ladies' Singles, --Lena Walmsley. Ladies' Doubles, --Lena Walmsley and Olive Horrigan.

Normal Athletic Association.

W. Francis	MAHONEY	,	•	•				President
WALTER M.	Burke,						Vice	-President
A. Russell	Mack, .						•	Secretary
WILLIAM D.	JACKSON,	•						Treasurer

Wearers of the "N."

A. Russell Mack, '17, basketball, baseball.

W. Francis Mahoney, '17, manager basketball, baseball.

William C. Sutherland, '17, basketball, baseball, football.

Edward Berman, '17, football.

Walter M. Burke, '17, football, baseball, basketball.

L. Winthrop Crocker, '17, baseball, football, basketball.

W. Russell Sargent, '17, baseball, basketball, football.

John J. Sheehan, '17, baseball, football, basketball.

Vahan G. Chituni, '17, football.

C. Alfred Du Bois, '18, football, baseball.

Thomas J. McDonough, '18, football, baseball.

John N. McIlwraith, '18, basketball, football, baseball.

Carlon W. Ray, '18, baseball.

Harold J. Cleary, '19, football.

Leo P. Casey, '19, football.

Donald R. Carmichael, '19, football.

William Moore, honorary wearer of "N."



Football Report.

HE season of 1916 saw Normal again represented on the gridiron, by one of the best teams she has ever turned out. Her efforts were very successful, considering the handicap under which she labored. Manager McDonough arranged one of the hardest schedules Normal has ever had, and, as

several of the boys were out practice-teaching, they were unable to get back for football practice. This proved a drawback for the team, but Capt. Sheehan kept his men at work, and the result was gratifying. Carmichael at left-end proved a good man for the position, hard pushed by Casey. Berman at left-tackle was a tower of strength on the line. Cleary, a new man at left-guard also proved his worth, and will be a good man for next year's team. Chituni, at center, put up a stonewall defense, besides playing a sterling offensive game. Du Bois, a veteran at right guard, proved himself one of the best linesmen that ever

represented Normal. Of Crocker, let it be sufficient to say, that he was a star man in every game. McDonough, the veteran end for two years, broke up all kinds of end plays. Sutherland and Bearse at quarter took care of that position in fine fashion. Sutherland was severely injured in the Brockton game and had to retire for the rest of the season. Sargent was one of the most consistent ground gainers in the backfield. McIlwraith made repeated gains by his bursts of speed. Of Captain Sheehan at full back, too much cannot be said. Harvard may have had her Mahan, and Brown her Pollard, but give us Jack Sheehan every time. His strength and playing ability will always be remembered.

The line-up was as follows:

Carmichael and Casey, l. e.

Cleary, l. g.

Du Bois, r. g.

McDonough, r. e.

Sargent, Burke, McIlwraith, h. b.

Berman, l. t.

Chituni, c.

Crocker, r. t.

Sutherland and Bearse, q. b.

Captain Sheehan, f. b.

McDonough was elected captain for next fall.

Hiolets.

Of all the flowers in gardens rare, I pluck the Violet with thought and care. I love its modest blushing bloom, Its breathing warmth of sweet perfume.

Yes, I love you most of all, Tender, lovely, soulful, small. You seem to know and feel with me The things I miss, I long to see.

I wait your coming in the spring, Inspirer, reminder of sacred things; Oh hold and keep me in your heart, That I may never from you part.

And when the world seems cold and drear,
I'll turn to you for love and cheer,
And may I always find you glad,
To lift me from my wanderings sad.
—GLADYS WARREN RADEBAUGH.



Baseball, 1916.

ORMAL certainly had one of its most successful seasons, so far as everything except money is concerned. With Captain Eugene A. Wright at the helm, it is only to be wondered that the team was not still more successful. The total of the games won was seven, against six lost. As will be noticed, Normal won the

first four games and then followed a series of a game lost and then a game won.

It is easily understood why Normal was so strong. There were three catchers, all of them in the first rank,—Wright, Burke, and Du Bois; there were three good pitchers,—Sutherland, Sargent, and Andrews; and the other positions were also filled by good players. Since Wright, Andrews, Casey, and McCann were the only players lost by graduation, there is every reason to expect a still better season for

1917, especially in view of the material left, and of several students in the entering class.

The scores were as follows:

Middleboro High,	6	Normal,	14
Rockland Collegians,	4	6.6	19
Providence "School Stars,"	3	6.6	6
Boston Y. M. C. A. Engineering School,	1	6 6	7
North Easton A. A.,	8	6.6	0
Brockton High,	6	6 6	0
Fall River Durfee High,	4	6 6	8
New Bedford Textile,	8	6 6	3
Moses Brown School,	2	6.6	0
Wentworth Institute,	4	6 6	3
Fall River Technical High,	5	6.6	6
Providence "School Stars,"	9	6 6	3

For the coming season Russell Sargent has been elected captain, and should, without doubt, be able to produce a fast team.

A. Russell Mack, Mgr. '16.

A Misinterpretation.

'Tis Mother Nature everywhere As far as eyes can see; We love her form, her beauty, And her sweet gentility.

But in all this world of growing
No one's ever said with pride
What a wonderful old couple's
Father Nature and his bride.

Father Nature? You will question,
In your eyes a mild surprise;
Then 'tis up to me to mention
What is proper to surmise.

Who is it blows the gentle wind
That pollinates the flowers,
And makes the sun shine warm and bright,
And raindrops for the bowers?

Father Nature? You will venture.
Yes! 'tis very plain to me
That 'tis none but Father Nature
Called the Weather Man, you see.
EMMA BARLOW, '17.



Baskethall.

ASKETBALL during the season of 1916-'17 was a success, everything being taken into consideration. Nine games were played, the Normal boys winning five, and losing four. The most exciting game was that with the Wentworth Institute team of Boston. It was necessary to play

five minutes overtime because the score was a tie at the end of the second half. Wentworth was the victor, 28–27, in a game which was hotly contested from the start, keeping the spectators on edge while the contest went on. The team lined up for the first contest as follows:

Forward,—Sutherland and MacIlwraith. Center,—Captain Mack.

Backs,—Burke and Crocker.

Sargent was also used very effectively in some games, and Sheehan came out after the New Year, adding much strength to the team.

The Normal team played in conjunction with the Bridgewater Club, and some excellent basketball was seen on the "gym" floor. With the exception of McIlwraith, the players of the first team will all graduate. There is, however, some promising material in Du Bois, Ray, McDonough, Barton, Carmichael, and many first year men. A strong team should be in evidence next season, as McIlwraith furnishes an excellent nucleus.

The schedule follows:

1916, Dec. 9.—New Bedford Textile.

16.—Rockland Braves.

23. - Dennison Memorials.

1917, Jan. 6.-N. E. College, Boston Y. M. C. A.

13.—Boston University.

20.—Newton Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 17.—Wentworth Institute.

24.—Boston University at Boston.

Mar. 24.—Dennison Memorials.

All games were played at home, unless otherwise specified.

W. Francis Mahoney, Mgr.





Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity Play.

HE Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity presented in the Assembly Hall, March 2, 1917, the drama "The Colonel's Maid." With much credit to Miss Moffitt, who directed the play, it was a decided success.

Col. Robert Rudd and Col. Richard Byrd are two mortally antagonistic gentlemen, having fought a duel for a lady's hand in which Colonel Rudd was successful. Colonel Byrd is blessed with a charming daughter, Marjorie, and Colonel Rudd with a free and independent sort of son, Bob. Bob meets Marjorie at a popular watering place and becomes acquainted with Colonel Byrd under an assumed name. Ching-a-ling has trouble with his domestic duties at the home of Colonel Rudd, and it becomes necessary to procure a maid. Bob arranges to have Marjorie become the maid, but under the name of Hannah Katzenjammer. Mrs. John J. Carroll, the young lady over whom the two gentlemen fought the duel and who became, not the wife, but the sister-in-law of Colonel Rudd is forever criticising the

Colonel's kitchen. Mrs. Carroll has a charming daughter, Julia, whom she desires to marry Bob, but Julia is in love with Ned Graydon a friend of Bob's.

Colonel Byrd, returning from a business trip to the North, finds that his daughter has disappeared. Detectives trace her to the house of Colonel Rudd. Colonel Byrd accuses Colonel Rudd of kidnapping his daughter, and immediately revives the old quarrel. Colonel Byrd has the liberty of the house, but he cannot find his daughter Marjorie, who eludes him with the assistance of Ching. Ned Graydon visits the house as the guest of Bob, in the role of a drummer, and many humorous events take place, owing to his faulty memory. Colonel Rudd wishes Bob to marry Julia, but Bob desires to wed Marjorie. Colonel Rudd disinherits Bob. Bob and Marjorie, Ned and Julia elope and are successful. Colonel Byrd finds that Mrs. Carroll is not the wife of Colonel Rudd and begins at once his old suit for her hand.

Vahan Chituni as Ching-a-ling was easily the star of the play. His characterization of a Chinese cook was excellent and provoked much applause. The feminine roles were assumed by Dick Barton, Al Du Bois, and Jack Sheehan. Sheehan made a motherly widow of middle age, and Al Du Bois was his lovable daughter. Dick Barton resembled Ethel Barrymore, the popular Metro star. Frank Mahoney as Ned Graydon was as natural as life. Dick Ransden, as Lawyer Bascom, added dignity to the occasion. Tom McDonough and Ed Berman were in the heavy roles and took their difficult parts with great success.

Cast of Characters.

	Colonel Robert Rudd, a widower of North Carolina		THOMAS McDonough
	Colonel Richard	Byrd, a widower mortally antagonistic Carolina	EDWARD BERMAN
	Marjorie Byrd, not so antagonistic as Sob Rudd, $their$ respective fathers		RICHMOND S. BARTON
	Bob Rudd,	their respective fathers	A. RUSSELL MACK
	Mrs. J. John Carroll, a widow, and Colonel Rudd's sister-in-law Julia Carroll, her daughter		John J. Sheehan
			ALFRED DU Bois
Ned Graydon, a young gentleman of exceedingly faulty memory			FRANK MAHONEY
	Mr. James Baskom, Colonel Rudd's lawyer Ching-a-Ling, the Chinese cook, a bit impertinent but by far the most important individual in the cast		RICHARD W. RANSDEN
			Vahan G. Chituni



Kappa Delta Phi. Alpha Chapter. Organized, April, 1900.

Honorary Members.

Arthur Clarke Boyden, A.M., Principal; *Albert Gardner Boyden, A.M., Principal Emeritus; Franz Heinrich Kirmayer, Ph.D.; William Dunham Jackson; Charles Peter Sinnott, B.S.; *Frank Ellis Gurney.

Graduate Members.

Winfield S. Rich, '79; Frank P. Speare, '85; M. E. Fitzgerald, '87; A. B. Palmer, '88; J. Carroll, '90; J. F. McGrath, '92; G. A. Keith, '93; A. P. Keith, '94; C. V. Nickerson, '95; F. W. Seabury, '96; *A. R. Winter, '97; A. E. Churbuck, '98; P. V. Donovan, '99; H. E. Gardner, '99.

1900. H. A. Fitton, A. K. Gould, W. R. Kramer, A. K. Lowe, L. E. Maglathlin. 1901. C. Benson, F. L. Curran, J. A. Cushman, Charles Early, H. Gammons, *E. L. Sinnott, M. A. Smith.

- 1902. J. H. Armstrong, S. W. Cushing, L. D. Cook, G. F. Hopkins, H. A. Howes, W. G. Howes, N. Leonard, R. A. Powers, C. P. Savary, W. E. Smith, *W. F. C. Edwards.
- 1903. M. D. Carroll, A. M. Eldridge, J. W. Northcott, *R. E. Pellissier, W. G. Vinal, A. F. Wilson.
- 1904. J. F. Gould, J. H. Graham, A. B. Handy, A. W. Hapgood, J. M. McDonnell, C. F. Miller, C. W. Walter.
 - 1905. C. F. Aherne, H. H. Benedict, A. T. French, E. T. N. Sadler.
 - 1906. M. A. Hooley, J. E. Keefe, Jr., F. J. O'Brien, *F. J. O'Donnell.
- 1907. E. A. Boyden, G. W. Flanders, F. A. Guindon, L. A. McDonald, L. W. Newell, J. I. Palmer, C. W. Waldron.
 - 1908. G. W. Gammon, D. V. O'Flaherty, A. L. Studley, C. A. A. Weber.
- 1909. E. W. Ames, *A. H. Chamichian, C. F. Frahar, L. C. Infante, T. A. Pickett, H. I. Prario, C. A. Wheeler.
- 1910. W. F. Bentley, W. H. Chapman, C. J. Fox, R. L. Harlow, L. K. Houghton, M. P. Parker, W. A. Spooner, B. S. Tubman.
- 1911. G. Gomez, E. A. Lincoln, T. L. Mea, J. L. Early, J. M. McEvoy, A. Torres.
- 1912. H. C. Darling, V. F. Dunn, G. E. Hayes, L. M. Lane, G. L. McKinnon, H. Wilbur.
- 1913. H. R. Blake, J. A. Conlon, J. J. O'Brien, A. C. Jones, B. E. Swift, J. A. Murphy, O. C. Newhall.
- 1914. W. J. McCarthy, W. J. McCreery, J. J. Lane, H. D. Hunt, J. S. Cushing, B. J. McDonnell, E. A. Churchill.
 - 1915. C. F. Dunn, H. L. Kendall, D. G. Wheeler.
- 1916. Eugene A. Wright, Bartholomew F. Casey, Walter H. Andrews, Joseph R. Burgess, Aram G. Gulumian, Paul Cloues, Kissag H. Arslanian, Frederick M. Rau.

Undergraduate Members.

- 1917. William F. Mahoney, A. Russell Mack, William C. Sutherland, *Richard W. Ransden, Walter M. Burke, Vahan G. Chituni, L. Winthrop Crocker, Edward Berman, John J. Sheehan, W. Russell Sargent.
- 1918. Carlon W. Ray, C. Alfred Du Bois, Thomas J. McDonough, Richmond S. Barton, John N. McIlwraith.

^{*} Deceased members.



Cambda Phi.

Organized, January, 1903.

Chartered, February 1, 1908.

Graduate Members.

1904. Mrs. Bertha (Bemis) Johnson, Mrs. Lillie H. (Downing) Vinal, Mrs. Margaret E. (Doyle) Flanders, Mrs. Agnes (Gillon) Martin, Mrs. Marion (Hawes) Lawson, Mrs. Stella (Jones) Merriam, Elizabeth Lane, Mrs. Zelma (Lucas) Eldredge, Alice V. Morrisey, Mildred H. Tavender, Ethel L. Taylor, Mrs. Ivanetta (Warren) Smith, Mrs. Florence D. (Webster) Barnum.

1905. Harriet L. Abbot, Mrs. Adelaide (Benner) Knowlton, Louise C. Copeland, Anne M. Coveney, Mrs. Ione (Hersey) Sylvia, Mrs. Rowena (McClintock) Wilson, Mrs. M. Cora (Miner) Barry, Mrs. Marjorie (Mitchell) Angell, Mrs. Alice (Parker) Badger, Mrs. Estella (Perry) Cooper, Mrs. Fannie (Robinson) Stephenson, Katherine A. Rogers, Rachel K. Warren, Mrs. Josephine (Willet) Thorpe.

1906. Mrs. Mary G. (Anderson) Chase, Mrs. Ella (Bagot) Hebberd, Madge R. Feeney, Katrina M. Graveson, Elizabeth P. Hammond, Mrs. Harriett (Morrill) Bentley, Lucy J. Washburn, Mrs. Edna (Wickham) Thompson.

1907. Lillie B. Allen, Grace O. Anderson, Lucy H. Atwood, Marion C. Copeland, Edna C. Griffin, Mrs. Laura (MacDonald) Howard, Mrs. Glenn (Silsby) Noyes, Mrs. Beatrice (Webster) Morrill, Mabel S. Wilson, Mrs. Carol B. (Woods) O'Flaherty.

- 1908. Mrs. Helen (Ayer) Senior, Mrs. Helen (Bayley) Babcock, Caroline V. Cooke, Mrs. Charlotte (Low) Gray, Mrs. Jessica (Philbrook) Gammons, Mrs. Edith (Smith) Warren.
- 1909. H. Beatrice Bartlett, Marjorie E. Davis, *Margaret P. Earle, Mrs. Lottie (Glines) Jones, *Amy U. Locke, Mrs. Louie (Monk) Gillett, Ruth S. Symmes, Mrs. Maude (Tilden) Barrett.
- 1910. Mrs. Rachel (Arnold) Heffler, Helen N. Davis, Mrs. Isabelle (Gray) Hersey, Ruth P. Hewett, Helen J. Hunt, Mrs. Edna D. (Locke) Foster, Marion L. Simmons, Bessie E. Tilton.
- 1911. Ethel W. Derby, Lilla DeM. Downer, Marion Gordon, Mrs. Ruth (Gurdy) Bird, Mrs. Harriet (Hayford) Hunt. Mrs. Eleanor (Homer) Watkins, Mrs. Nelle (Lamphear) Wilbar, Eugenia McColl, Rita C. Page, Mrs. Louella (Reynolds) Carroll, Helen B. Snell, Helen L. Thompson.
- 1912. Dorothy M. Ayer, Emma F. Bridgham, Grace K. Faden, Isabel S. French, Margaret K. Gifford, Marion B. Hunt, Rose L. Page, Mrs. Irene (Rolley) Swift, Elizabeth E. Sherwood, Mrs. Bulah (Sturtevant) Alden, Mrs. Katherine (Webster) Eaton, Harriet F. Wormell.
- 1913. Dorothea Bates, Catherine R. Brown, Hilda A. Graveson, Helen N. Hewett, Helen C. Howard, Mrs. Genevieve (Hunter) Watkins, M. Alice Johnson, A. Rubena Lane, Helen N. Richards, Lillian D. Dennett.
- 1914. Pauline Kohlrausch, Mrs. Agnes (Paine) Hall, M. Helen Sullivan, Alice E. Munster, Ruth W. Thompson, Helen M. Lane, Ruth F. Sampson, Mrs. Marjorie (Luce) Cushing, Florence Smith, Constance Young, Mildred L. Dunham, Bernice Moore.
- 1915. Marian L. Pratt, Esther C. Ayer, Maude J. Churbuck, Pearl Calef, Gladys Crimmin, Hazel Forbes, Mildred Brownell, Mildred Dunham, Helen Hunter, Ethel Douglass, Helen Fish, Elizabeth True, Roberta Miller.
- 1916. Mildred Blood, Florence Lewis, Anna Thompson, Esther Paine, Helen Sampson, Amelia F. Gaffney, Margaret Reidy.

Undergraduate Members.

- 1917. Mary Fraser, Jennie M. Gibb, May G. Drumm, Margaret A. Bell, Marjorie G. Cummings, Helen O. Huntress, Eleanor Underwood, Cecelia A. Welsh, Marion W. Woodbury.
 - 1918. Ruth Banim, Anna S. Carlson, Alice M. Cole, Sarah M. Matheson.
 - 1919. Emily S. Howard, Helen O. Kennett, Helen I Taylor.

^{*} Deceased members.



Alpha Gamma Phi.

Organized, April, 1903.

Chartered, November, 1909.

Honorary Member.

Ruth Woodhull Smith.

Graduate Members.

1902. Ethel Boyden.

1903. Mrs. Annie (Cheeves) Farson, Mrs. Elizabeth (Kimball) Hamilton, Mrs. Amy (Laurence) Marion.

1904. Mrs. Elizabeth (Clark) Kelly, Mrs. Una (Sanders) Cummings, Mary L. Kimball, Mrs. Mary (Preston) Judd, Mrs. Gertrude (Smith) Claude.

1905. Mrs. Elizabeth (Beaudry) Spencer, Emma J. Manning, Mrs. Beulah (Mitchell) Cook, Laura B. Tolman.

1906. Nellie Barker, Eva B. Case, Mildred B. Hopler, Mrs. Alice (Lane) Gregor, Ethel M. Perkins, Mrs. Ethel (Simpson) Snow, Elizabeth Vanston.

1907. Beatrice L. Cervi.

- 1908. Mrs. Anne (Brackett) Jordan, Mrs. Lula (Burbank) Thompson, Mrs Ida (Corwin) Kirkland, Mrs. Margaret (Gove) Wells, Mrs. Isabel (Joy) Riddell, Beulah N. Lester.
- 1909. Mrs. Frances (Cady) Doughty, Mrs. Inez (Copeland) Sherman, Elvira B. Lane, Mrs. Edith (Rounds) Guptill, Vera A. Sickels, Ruth A. Small, Sybil A. Williams.
- 1910. Catherine B. Beatley, Mrs. Gladys (Booth) Nies, Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth (Litchfield) Wetherell, Marguerite Sanger, Mrs. Jane (Seaver) Carroll, Mrs. Marion (Strange) Ford, Mrs. Margaret (Goodwin) Loomis, Mrs. Ida (Teague) Barnum.
- 1911. Edith L. Laycock, Mrs. Anne (Mendell) Tripp, Mrs. Alliene (Wright) Robinson.
 - 1912. Helen Backus, Regina L. Branch, Sara G. Cummings, Olive McCullough.
- 1913. Helen G. Annis, Mrs. Mildred (Brownell) Jenney, Agnes Hallett, Kate Leiper, Marguerite Rogers, Doris M. Paine, Marion Shaw, Esther Kemp.
 - 1914. Aurilla J. Luce, Pearl B. Southwick, Ernine Wilcox.
- 1915. Marjorie Bates, Elizabeth Furber, Hester Heyman, Adah Jensen, Helen Strange, Madeline Westburg, Rose Jefferson, Jane Hazen, Lillian Tucker.
- 1916. Esther Cutting, Ruth A. Lincoln, Rubie Capen, Marion Billings, Grace Moulton, Ruth Taylor.

Undergraduate Members.

- 1917. Elizabeth Collingwood, Frances Coleman, Marion Farnham, Dora Sutherland, R. Alida Lalanne, Clara Josselyn.
- 1918. Mildred King, Clara Burtch, Marie Russell, Florence Howland, A. Mildred Britland, Ruth Thynge, Ethel Moncrieff.
 - 1919. Ruth Ferguson.

The Train Students of Normal.

We are many who come on the train, And in coming we do make a noise. I suppose that it is quite a strain On the patience of those it annoys.

We are many who come on the train, And I know we confuse things a bit; But we are not deficient in brain, As I think all our teachers admit.

We are many who come on the train, But I think that if we stayed away, Dear Normal would wish us again To return in that same good old way.

—RALPH C. HOLLIS, '19.



Tau Beta Gamma.

Organized, October, 1904.

Chartered, 1911.

Graduate Members.

1906. Elizabeth Flynn, Mrs. Nora (Ford) Weinberg, Mary W. Greeley, Mrs. Marguerite (Mahoney) O'Donnell, Mrs. Margie (McKeever) Parlin, Mrs. Mary (Nannery) Perry, Annie L. O'Donnell, Sue G. Sheehan, Mrs. Mary (Stuart) Fall, Mary M. Walsh.

1907. Mollie K. Almond, Johanna J. Connell, Abby C. Cox, Elizabeth V. Coyle, Della E. Galvin, Catherine Larkin, Mrs. Mary (Riley) Sweeney.

1908. Mary A. Coyle, Mrs. Theresa (Keating) Goudreau, Mary C. Kelly, *M. Louise Mahoney, *Helen A. Mello, Eileen A. Sweeney.

1909. Mary M. Dolan, Frances T. Haley, Mrs. Florence (Heenehan) Donovan, Katherine E. Hogan, Mrs. Sarah (Jackson) Sullivan, Elizabeth A. Keefe, Martha E. Mahoney, Mrs. Mary (MacDonald) Harrington, Louisa A. Power, M. Olive Smith.

1910. Mary G. Anderson, Helen B. Buguey, Mary Connors, Mildred G. Harrington, Mary M. Holland, Elizabeth G. Hart, Helena M. Reggett.

1911. Marguerite A. Connor, Ida M. Cronin, Gertrude E. Drislain, Matilda E. Ford, Sara L. Maloney.

- 1912. Eileen Arnold, Catherine E. Coyle, Gertrude E. Delaney, Anna C. Falvey, Grace M. Hanrahan, Alida F. Hart, Grace F. Johnson, Madeline M. Kelly, Lillian M. Mann, Alice Martin, Cora E. McKillop, Anna C. McLaughlin, Mary E. Murphy, Ruth M. Reidy, Madeline Sears.
- 1913. Annie M. Buckley, Florence H. Garrity, Emily E. Kendregan, Lora E. Lamb, Annie M. Dwyer, Claire V. Mahony, Mary M. Power, Lillian M. Reilly, Margaret E. Foley, Helen T. Lydon.
- 1914. Mary F. Daily, Sara K. Grindley, Anna T. McCabe, Margaret M. McGrath, Esther F. Yates, Ellen G. Feeley, Mary M. O'Neil, Florence M. McKenna, Mary E. Tighe, Emily M. Ward.
- 1915. Mrs. Mildred (Dunne) Shaw, Mary M. Fitzgibbon, Hazel Hannigan, Mae E. Hurley, Loretta M. Littlewood, Mae T. McCarthy, Frances C. McDermott, Marguerite C. Murphy. Frances M. O'Brien, Kathryn F. Power, Bride A. Shortall.
- 1916. Marie A. Brandon, Marion Bigelow, Louise D. Casey, Madeline C. Dillon, Emma Finnegan, Marion E. Lynch, Margaret McCabe, Mary McGuire, Hazel M. Murphy, Loretta O'Connell, Margaret O'Hearn, Rena Prouty, Alice Reardon, Marion Rogan.

Undergraduate Members.

- 1917. Emma Barlow, Mary Fanning, Sue C. Flynn, Olive K. Horrigan, Julia B. McDonald, Mary V. McGrath, Mary F. O'Neil, Madeline I. Riley, Beatrice Ryan, Mary G. Toye, Edythe L. Twiss.
- 1918. Alice Brady, Florence Delaney, Gertrude Kelly, Agnes Lyons, Margaret O'Connor, Grace M. O'Neil, Claire Sullivan, Grace M. Walker.

^{*} Deceased members.



Omega Iota Phi.

Organized, November, 1904.

Chartered, June, 1913.

Honorary Members.

Fanny Amanda Comstock, Mary Alice Emerson, Mrs. Margaret E. (Fisher) Williams, *Anna W. Brown.

Graduate Members.

1905. M. Kathleen Baker, Carolyn B. Baston, Mrs. Lucinda (Bent) Adams, Joanna D. Croft, Clara L. Cramer, Mrs. Evangeline (Papineau) Lawrence, Edith Perkins, Mrs. Susie (Sisley) Duffie, Mrs. Helen (Somers) Croft.

1906. Fanny M. Field, Mrs. Lucy (French) Ray, Mrs. Marion (Frost) Brown, Mrs. Susette (Gravestein) Blanchard, Lina M. Greenlaw, Mrs. Anne B. (Hunt) Collins, Lydia T. Mills, Frances S. Barker, Mrs. Gertrude (Shephard) Blanchard.

1907. Kathryn Carter, Lucy H. Chapman, Mrs. A. (Gammons) Roche, Nellie E. Marsh, Mrs. Sadie (Parker) Crocker, Marion I. Richardson.

- 1908. Mrs. Rayetta (Boynton) Mosely, Mabel Durand, Mrs. Edith (Grovener) Pope, Jessie O. Shirley, Frances E. Webster, Ruth P. Whiting, Mrs. Alice (Whitman) Speare.
- 1909. Miriam C. Allen, Mrs. Marcia (Hallett) Gassett, Annette K. Hawkes, Sarah M. Matheson, Marion L. Ordway, Mrs. Elizabeth (Stetson) Murdock.
- 1910. Mabel G. Andrews, Bernice A. Batchelder, Mrs. Jennie (Cook) Bent, Mrs. Sybil (Collins) Leonard, Helen E. Fisher, Mrs. Esther (Grovener) Waugh, Mrs. Cora (McGowan) Eddy, Ethel M. McKee, Mrs. Emma (Sherman) Bentley, Mrs. Edith (Turner) Young.
- 1911. Mrs. Muriel (Emerson) Rounds, Mildred R. Hagar, Lillian E. Luce, Mrs. Helen J. (Margeson) Moore, Mrs. Mabel H. (Shaw) Sinnott, Beulah D. Woods, Mrs. Helen (Dustan) Buswell, Alice E. Winters, Annie J. Flieger.
- 1912. Mrs. May (Chapman) Smith, Mrs. Clara (Ross) Cooper, Mrs. Gladys (Russell) Turner, Ida D. Runnells, Ruth Bailey, Mrs. Marion (Silsby) Maryotte, Mrs. Flora (Wheeler) Keith.
- 1913. Gertrude Randall, Frances Phipps, Elsie B. Crossman, Hilda U. King, Miriam R. Turner, Annie E. Locke, C. Margaret Munson, Marion C. Sparrow, Carolyn B. Nickerson, Alice V. Hulett.
- 1914. Iva McFadden, Mrs. Bertha (Adams) Snell, Roxie M. Taylor, Marjorie A. Miller, Evelyn W. Perry, Catherine D. Crawford.
- 1915. Ellen C. Gustin, Sarah T. Place, Ruth Howard, Bertha Bartlett, Mary L. Chapman, Mrs. Esther M. (Crocker) Swift, Thelma C. Hinckley, Mary G. Morrison.
- 1916. Mary L. Gilbert, Helen E. Phipps, Mayna Shaw, Ruth P. Forbes, May W. Cullis, Pauline M. Thomas, Bertha E. Chase, Celia M. Elliott, Margaret Traynor, Evelyn Kimball, Ellen F. Prophett, Mabel M. Davol.

Undergraduate Members.

- 1917. Mertice B. Shurtleff, Gwendolyn Cooper, Winifred Gray, Margaret H. Hinkley, E. Frances Eaton.
- 1918. Sally N. White, Ruth Elliot, Shirley Eno, Hilda Tiffany, Ruth W. Cooper, Flora A. Wilmarth, Gladys H. Busiere, Edna H. Roberts.
- 1919. Clarissa A. Allen, Eleanor Flynn, Helen M. Woodward, Katharine Bartlett.

^{*} Deceased member.



CRINDS





 \mathfrak{H}

HEARD IN SEN. II PSYCHOLOGY—Mr. St-cy (talking about cotton): "Where in the United States do geography classes grow?"

The Miracle Of Transformation
BEFORE AND AFTER



Thanks to Gym's earnest forts

HEARD IN HISTORY CLASS—J. C-yle (teacher): "Do Indians all wear the same kind of clothes?"

M. D--n: "No, they all have different skins."

CLASS B PSYCHOLOGY.

Mr. B-y-d-n (speaking of chairs too high for primary children): "How can this be remedied?"

Miss Fr-s-r: "Have crickets to rest their feet on."

Other pupils give various ways.

Mr. B-y-d-n: "One way would

be, saw off the legs ---," after thought, "of the chairs I mean."

She (demurely): "Family's going to be away Saturday night. Won't I be lonesome!"

He (hopefully): "Pity you wouldn't invite a fellow over."
She (crushingly): "Probably I will." Agonized silence.

Miss M-ff-t: "We are now to hear of Hercules' labor of killing the golden-horned hind. By the way, who can tell me what a *hind* is?"

G-t K-l-y: "A hind is the back of an animal!"

SENIOR VI, DRAMATIZING IN "RIP VAN WINKLE"—Scene: In front of the Inn just before Rip returns from his long sleep.

First Patriarch: "Say, did you hear about this Boston Tea Party?"

Second Patriarch: "Yes, some stunt, wasn't it?"



When dreams come true

ATMcElhiney 1911

Although Dec. 21 is the shortest day in the year, it was the longest day for Senior VI as they had *eight* periods on that day.

OVERHEARD ON THIRD FLOOR TILL.—M. O'C. (to brilliant student): "Have you been studying all night?"

Brilliant Student: "No, I've been fooling all evening."

M. O'C.: "What have you been doing?"

Student: "Oh, I've been dumping my rocks out, and putting them back again." (What is your idea of fun?)

Miss Soper (demonstrating a rising sun as decoration on an Indian wigwam, in Grade III): "Sometimes they put something on them like this. What is it children?"

Bright Boy (enthusiastically): "A crab!"

What is Mr. Barton's favorite poem? "The Bells" of course.

"Do the Normal girls play basketball with outside schools?"

"No, they don't even 'play' with themselves."

Miss En-: "What name would you give to a person who massages faces?"

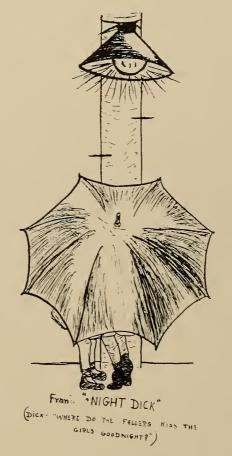
Miss J - hns - n: "Chiropodist."

Anyone wishing school spirit apply to John McIlwraith and receive the desired amount.

Miss Spr-ng: "What's the lady going to speak on?"

Miss H-lt-n: "On the platform."

The sympathy of Class C is extended to Miss Woodbury who stated briefly: "I have pneumonia." Best wishes for a speedy recovery!



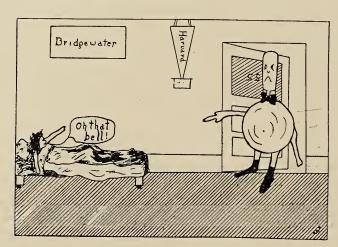
Miss Baker (out teaching): "What does antique mean?" Pupil: "Old."

Miss Baker: "Give me a sentence to illustrate."

Pupil: "The chicken was antique."

IN SPEAKING OF INSTINCTS—Mr. St-cy: "Anything to add?" $Miss\ H-m-lt-n$: "Just sympathy."

Some Cook!— $Miss\ Und-rw--d$: "What is hominy?" $Miss\ W-lmsl-y$: "Why it's something like honey."



Miss G-rd-n: "Now let us pretend we have wooden heads, and some of us have you know, so that's all right."

As K. P. I we did learn That for a man we must yearn; To make our teaching of the best We must have this outside interest.

Mr. St-cy: "I had an uncle once who was in prison—as an officer."

C is for characters which they lack not;

L is for laws for which they have fought;

A is for aims which of course they think high;

S is for their silence for which we do sigh;

S, for supremacy for which they do strive;

B for the brains which we hope will survive.

Mr. Stacy: "You all agree that a chair is a thing which has a back, seat, and legs."

Voice from rear: "Then I'm a chair."

Miss C-y-l-: "Are squirrels particular about the kind of nuts they eat?"

Miss Ch-lds: "Oh, yes indeed!"

Miss C—— (aside): "I thought so."

Nature's Songbirds—Busy B's.

Bustling into K. P. I class meeting lately. $Miss\ Eldr-dg-:$ "These informal mass meetings get my goat!"



METHODS CLASS.

[&]quot;Why do the Germans spell culture with a k?"

[&]quot;Because the English control the C's (seas).

Miss Fl-tch-r (giving a one word test): "What emotion always leads to union?"

A Whisper: "Love!"

JEALOUS C.

J is for the jealous C's behind us:

E is for envy they have shown;

A is for attention kindly given;

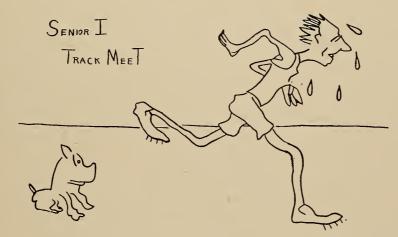
L, the loss that they will never own;

O is for the office they'll succeed to;

U, for union that we cherish dear;

S is for school spirit that we leave them; Cherish it throughout the coming year. Miss B - ckw - th (holding up Twissie's moccasin): "Now, class, Miss Toye's "

Miss B - ckw - th: "My dear, I can never tell you apart," (turning to work) "one is round, the other square."



Miss M-s-s: "Good books for young people may be had at The Book Shop for Boys and Girls, 264 Boylston Street."

Miss Br-ks (the following day): "The book entitled 'The Book Shop for Girls,' may be bought at 264 Boylston Street."

Unsophisticatedness—Miss B-rk-to Miss M-h-r (talking about one's faults): "I don't think that parents see all our faults."

 $Miss\ C$ —— (advancing toward the windows and gazing at the heavens): "The moon sees all mine."

HEARD IN DRAWING— $Miss\ S-p-r$ (opening door, found two late comers standing outside): "Well, what are you waiting for?"

Miss F - tt - n: "Waiting for the door to open."

Miss Gordon: "What did you notice about the introduction to Enebuske's Day's Order?"

Miss Wh - l - n (aside): "It's too long."

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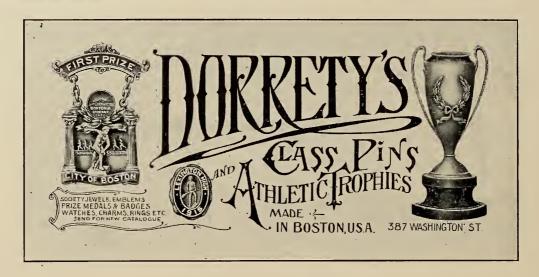
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